

THE QUEEN IS CROWNED - U. S. Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin places the royal crown on Miss Joan A. Johnson of Escanaba, who was selected by skaters this week to reign

as Queen of the Escanaba 1951 Ice Varieties. The coronation ceremonies followed presentation of the community ice show last night. (Escanaba Press Photo)

# Famed Beach Inn Burns In Munising

and remained there today.

blast in the basement and spread

U. S. Losses In Korea

WASHINGTON - (AP) - An-

nounced U. S. combat casualties in Korea rose to 48,035 today, an

The total, which reflects noti-

fications to families through Feb.

9, included 7,245 killed in action, 31,395 wounded and 9,395 missing.

Of those on the wounded list,

826 have since died and 83 of the

missing are known dead, raising

total U. S.-combat deaths for the

Mother Saves Baby

MUSKEGON - (A)-Mrs. Ed-

increase of 647 in a week.

campaign to 8,154.

MUNISING — Embers were spite efforts of the Munising fire still smouldering today to mark department, which had all its the spot where Munising's colorOne fireman, Gerald Steinhoff, \$100,000 fire destroyed the 40- burnen. He was taken to the room, three-story frame structure | Munising hospital for treatment | last night.

The fire started about 2:30 yesterday afternoon when "something blew up in the basement." The Munising, was located on the bay volver. fire raged four or five hours de-

# Yugoslavia Big **Question Mark**

#### Eisenhower Sails To Tackle Defense Job By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON— (A) —As he leaves for Europe again, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is confronted with the task of building an led defense against possible Soviet aggression while apparently uncertain of all the conditions under which that force might have

The big question mark hangs over Yugoslavia, and the question | ward Falonowski scorned flames -with or without direct Soviet a burning bedroom in their Fruit- clothes. assistance - attack Yugoslavia port home Wednesday. Another

In recent weeks this question set the fire. and others related to it—covering possible arms aid for Marshal Tito and the like-have been carefully considered here and in consulta-tion with the British, French and other western governments.

Eisenhower, sailing for Europe from New York today, presumably has been briefed on the official estimate of the situation developed in this period. What it is now and what it may become in the future are clearly matters of utmost importance to his European

# News Highlights

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deduction plan will be put into effect for employes of Escanaba Paper company. Page 3.

AIR RESERVES - Calls for temporary active duty expected soon. Page 2.

# Pontiac Girl, 12, Shoots Herself

Happy Child's Suicide **Puzzles Family** 

apparent reason, 12-year-old Irma Lee Collins killed herself

The child, described as a "happy girl," shot herself in her hadroom with her father's re-The Beach Inn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett of bedroom with her father's re-

Baffled police today sought an Cause of the blaze was undeanswer to whatever puzzle had termined today but witnesses tortured Irma Lee until she had said it apparently started from a to give up life.

She left a pitiful note. She asked that she be buried beneath a large tree she had loved to romp about as a tot. Before she turned her father's House ways and means committee

.32 revolver to her chest, she had primped up and put on her best reached late yesterday also doom-The girl's distraught mother,

of no reason for Irma's act. The mother said she came home shortly after 8 p. m. from her grocery store job to find Irma in the house as usual. The father,

Lee Collins, was at work. weather," Mrs. Collins said, "and then Irma left saying she was going to her room.

a gunshot and rushed to her

There are three other children

should the west go to her defense? child, playing with matches, had in the family-Maurice, 17: Patsy Gerald, 10, and Barbara Kay, 5

# Big Guns Of Allies Stop Reds In Central Korea

# Fire-Ravaged Floors Of State Office In Lansing To Be Razed Set At 10,593

LANSING -(A) -Rubbish on to raze the top two floors of the the top floors of Michigan's fire- building. damaged state office building was still smouldering fitfully todaya week after the start of the fire state buildings for fire hazards. that caused damage estimated at State police assigned an extra de-

Mass evacuation of the building was well underway on the third working day for employes of state departments clearing out of the

Hazards Checked The state administrative board has given the go-ahead for plans

The state fire marshal's division pressed its survey of other tail to watch for possible fire or arson in the state capitol.

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# House Committee Not Satisfied With Senate UMTS Bill

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON vote. No time has been set for valley. WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate debate.

drafting of 18-year-olds and ex- manpower. tend the period of military service,

President's Proposal

Doomed In House

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

crease this spring has vanished.

Republicans said a decision the

House Armed Services committee | The House group then ordered The measure, which would allow bolstering the nation's military

It was generally believed, howcleared the Senate Armed Services ever, that the House group is far committee yesterday by a 13 to 0 from satisfied with either the Senate bill or the original measure proposed by the department of defense. It has called for additional testimony from department officials, and probably will not complete its bill before early next month.

The Senate measure would authorize induction of 18-year-olds but only after their draft boards have exhausted all available men in the 19 through 25 age bracket. It would lengthen the required months to 24 months "exclusive of leave." This would amount to 26 ate today, with "D" day planned present four. WASHINGTON — (A) — The months and five days if the draf- early next week. prospect of any "quickie" tax in- tee took his leave as it accumulat-

#### ed at the rate of 21/4 days a month. Service Term Extended

The length of required service is important to other than future crease. ed President Truman's proposal draftees. It would apply also to for a two - package approach to men already drafted, to National Mrs. Edith Collins, said she knew raising the \$16,500,000,000 he ask- Guardsmen and to reservists who ed to meet mounting military have been or will be called to duty.

The drafted men, guardsmen Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) and reserves are not subject to the announced after an hour-long one year extension of enlistments closed session of the committee | President Truman ordered last that its current tax hearings will September. The Senate bill would "We talked a little about the cover all revenue raising sugges- extend authority to continue this a general debate next week. tions made by Secretary of the one-year "freeze" upon all volun-Treasury Snyder, and any other teers for two years beyond July 9, proposals that members of the when it is due to expire.

"A few minutes later I heard committee desire to bring up. The Senate bill also would end Only after those hearings are the past opportunity for men, subcompleted, he said, will the com- ject to draft, to volunteer for 21 In her note Irma also asked mittee decide whether to proceed months and thus get to pick ser-

# Casualty Loss Of Communists

Drive Wipes Out 4 **Enemy Divisions** By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO-(AP)-Allied big guns day broke the back of the massive Red manpower drive that was aimed to crack the central Korea The U.S. Eighth Army said 10,-

T. Jefferson Hoxie (R-St | 593 casualties were inflicted on investigating committee, said he Korea. This raised to nearly 100,-

> Frontline United Nations offi- (NEA Telephoto) cers, claiming victory "at the moment," said four Red divisions were wiped out or shattered in the four-day Communist effort t drive down central Korea's rocky spine between Wonju and Chip-

#### Planes Take Toll French, Dutch, South Korean

and American forces checked the Red drive along a 20-mile front of those two towns. A field dispatch troubles. described the scene as "death

set out today on a "paragraph by paragraph" study of the Universal Military Training and Service (UMTS) bill approved by its opposit number in the Senate.

The measure which weadless of the House group then ordered its professional staff to make an analysis of the Senate bill as a possible pattern to follow in its own closed-door consideration of posit number in the Senate.

The measure which weadless met a violent end in today's fighting on the central front. The breakdown on Red casualties on that front alone weadless of tarrying concealed weapons and creating a disturbance began after he informed his girl friend their romance was over.

Wednesday was 3,075 killed, 2,305 wounded by ground action alone. North Korean Reds met a violent weapons and creating a disturb-Allied warplanes took an un- Negro, \$30.

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# Near In Lansing

Highway Levy Bills Up Next Week

The Senate taxation committee reported out the proposed two-cents a gallon tax increase, but slashed it to a one-cent in-

The Senate highway committee said it would report soon on the remainder of the Michigan Good Roads Federation "package" of highway reforms and increased revenue bills. Included is a boost in the weight (license) tax on commercial vehicles.

WASHINGTON — (P) — The how the United States should build up Western Europe's defenses against the threat of Comof highway reforms and increased

The package was scheduled for Europe. The Senate still has before it

the Higgins bill to levy a three statement prepared for joint hearof buying a used car-the \$18,- tions and armed services commit-000,000 revenue to go for high- tees on the "troops-to-Europe" The one-cent a gallon gas tax | Marshall was the first adminis-

\$15,000,000 and \$17,000,000.



DRAFTED AT 63-Walter Leslie for new commercial construction. Louis) chairman of the legislative the Communists Wednesday in all Gibson, 63-year-old World War I The other requires a 50 per cent veteran, was raring to go when he cash down payment on a vast planned to make an independent 000 the Reds' losses in killed, received his draft notice from a range of non-residential construccheck of the state-owned Cadillac | wounded and captured since Jan. | Baytown, Texas draft board. Gib- tion. son is the father of nine children.

## Washington Arrested On Lincoln Day, Fined On Valentine's Day

KANSAS CITY -(P)- George Washington, who was arrested on used for non-residential purposes." Lincoln's birthday, appeared in Under the construction licensing court St. Valentine's day and program, new projects will be au-Ridges and a wide valley between blamed a broken romance for his thorized only if the National Pro-

Washington, whose arrest occured on Truman road, answered effort, (B) are essential to public Hundreds more Chinese and charges of carrying concealed

## State College Goes On Year-Around Basis

for the stepped up summer pro-gram, designed to put Michigan State college on a year-around The reserve board also limited basis, were announced today.

ter will run from June 18 to Aug. years and required that the prin-31. An additional six-week course cipal be paid off in installments, will run from June 18 to July 27. LANSING—(P) — Lines for a quest of national defense offi- turity date.

The program, adopted at the re- turity date.

The order does not apply in period of military service from 21 fight over increased highway tax- cials, will allow students to gradu-

cases where the credit is extended es were being drawn in the Sen- ate in three years instead of the under a firm written agreement

# U. S. Sends 4 More

Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall disclosed this today in a per cent use tax on the privilege ings by the Senate's foreign rela-

is this: If Soviet satellite armies to rescue her small daughter from that she be buried in her best with a two-package or one-pack- vice in the Army, Navy, Air Force increase would bring in between tration witness in the hearings phase of "the great debate" on

# Tight Controls On Commercial **Building Issued** Credit Curbs Aimed

At Inflation By MAX BOYD

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Two building controls aimed at combatting inflation and saving materials for defense became effective today.

One requires federal licensing

The licensing system replaces a general ban that has been in effect on most such building since

### Must Show Necessity

The credit-tightening order applies to stores, offices, hotels, banks, warehouses, garages, service stations, restaurants, theaters, clubs and "other new structures

duction Authority (NPA) finds that they (A) further the defense health, welfare or saftey or (C) will alleviate or prevent a hardship to a particular community.

Construction costing less than \$5,000 in 12 months is exempted from licensing controls but not Police court Judge Edmund B. from the new credit curb. This Smith fined Washington, 27, a specifies that not more than 50 per cent of a new non-resident-ial construction job may be financed by borrowing.

Not Retroactive

The same limitation applies to EAST LANSING— (A) —Dates ments or reconstruction if they ex-

asis, were announced today. the maturities of loans for non-The full 12-week summer quar- residential construction to 25 not in a lump sum after the ma-

made prior to today.

# Divisions To Europe

munist aggression. As background for the hear-

what they termed "certain basic facts" about Russian and western world military strengths. Their report said Russia and her European satellites have about 5,-000,000 men under arms, the North Atlantic treaty nations about 4,'00,000. During continuation of the

the committees released

hearings over the next week or so, the committees expect to hear also from Secretary of State Acheson, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff; Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air chief of staff; and Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations.

#### Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and not so cold tonight. Saturday inereasing cloudiness with rising temperature followed by sleet or freezing rain. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Fair and not so cold tonight, low temperature tonight about 5° above zero, wind southeasterly around 10 mph. Friday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature and light sleet or freezing rain beginning in the afternoon. High Friday 26°, wind southeasterly 10 to 15 mph.

Past 24 Hours **ESCANABA** Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M. -6 Lansing .... Alpena

8 Los Angeles. 47

Battle Creek.

Bismarck ... 3 Marquette .. 10 Brownsville . 36 Memphis ... 38 Buffalo .... 9 Miami .... 68 Buffalo ..... Cadillac ... -22 Milwaukee .. 11 21 Minneapolis 28 New Orleans 62 Cleveland .. 17 New York .. 25 Denver ..... 11 Omaha ..... Detroit ..... 12 Pittsburgh .. 22 Duluth Grand Rapids 10 San Francisco 45 Houghton -10 S. Ste. Marie -6 Jacksonville 45 Traverse Cty -11 Kansas City. 20 Washington . 30

# Red China's Leader Drops Out Of Sight By FRED HAMPSON HONK KONG-(A')-Observers the Chinese Nationalist capital,

press curiosity today about the riously here at that time.
whereabouts of Red China leader Mao's last known public ap-Mao Tse-Tung.

in the last couple of days. Gone To Moscow? Reports in this strategic vantage point said last month that Mao had gone or was going to Peiping. Moscow to confer with Premier Stalin on the Korean war and other Asiatic developments.

The reports appeared to have

### Whitehead, AP Man, Receives Award For Stories From Korea

NEW YORK -- (A)-Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead has been voted Long Island standing wire service reporting.

nounced today that the award done by Li Chi-Shen, one of the went to Whitehead "for his series few non-Communist members of of articles from the Korean bat- the Red government. tlefront which revealed that Communist propaganda describ-American troops were inadequate- ing these events did not mention equipped for winter fighting." the absence of the Reds' No. 1, Whitehead recently returned to but his name was glaringly missling from the lists.

this country from Korea.

of the China scene began to ex- Taipei, and were not regarded se-

They noted he had failed to ap- when he attended the celebration pear at three important functions of Indian National Day. The huge Chinese - sponsored celebration of the first anniversary of the Chinese-Soviet treaty

> leaders were reported there, along with all foreign diplomats. But not Mao.

a cocktail party at the Russian embassy. Reports listed Chinese Red government and party leaders there up to Premier Chou En-Lai and Gen. Chu Teh, the Reds army commander. But not Mao. Mao Missing

On Tuesday, Hugo Valvanne, University's 1950 award for out- Finland's envoy to Red China, was received officially in Peiping The University of Brooklyn an- but not by Mao. The honors were

pearance in Peiping was Jan. 26.

signing was held last night in Nearly all the Chinese Communist government and party

Two hours earlier, Russian Ambassador N. V. Roshchin gave



READY FOR LIFE-Joan A. Johnson, Queen of the 1951 Escana-Ice Varieties, poses with her court for pictures by Carl Iwasaki, Life magazine photographer. Pictures of the revue, community ice skating scenes and the coronation are being taken by the Life representative for a picture story on "The Biggest

Small Town Ice Show in the World." In the queen's court, left to right, are Joan M. Johnson, Annette Poquette, Carolyn Johnson, Elaine Beck, June Peterson, and Joyce Dupont. (Escanaba

emerges from a cloud of smoke to solo in "A Lady in Red", are by

# Acheson 'Sell Out' To Communism Is Charged Here By Sen. McCarthy

president could "kick out the Yal-

may not act until public pressure

Raps at Critics

McCarthy described himself as

"We have been damned from

one who is "attempting to expose

those who have been leading us

hell to breakfast for exposing

those responsible," he continued.

'In fact, the left-wing cabal of

press and radio has accused me

of almost everything but murder-

ng my great, great grandmother.

Take my word for it, I don't en-

joy this task. It is a dirty, dis-

agreeable job, but a job which must be done."

Again in reference to his critics.

McCarthy said he intended to con-

tinue "digging out the skunks in

our government" regardless of

the "high-pitched squealing of

those left-wing bleeding hearts of

McCarthy said the present war

in Korea has a background of 33

years of Communistic effort to de-

feat Western civilization. To de-

bate whether we want war is

Reds at Work

government" by Communists was

described by McCarthy with the assertion that "this was the time

that the Hiss, Remington, Press-

man, Witt, Acheson group started

to work their way into key spots"

in the early 1930's when the

their loyal workers that one of

which could wash our western

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5 oz. can ......

2 pkgs. .......

La Choy, can ......

United States recognized Russia.

Infiltration of "key spots in our

'senseless drivel," he said.

he press and radio."

along the road to disaster."

The U. S. State department, dominated by the "Yalta crowd," sold America out to the Chinese Communists and the have been able to "twist and per-Truman administration even now continues in effect an order vert our foreign policy," McCaraiding Red China although American youth is dying in Korea thy said. He presented informaaiding Red China although American youth is dying in Korea, Senator Joseph McCarthy charged last night before 1,000 persons in Wm. Oliver auditorium at Escanaba.

Sen. McCarthy's appearance here was sponsored by the Delta county Republican committee. The fiery Wisconsin State Department advanced the Cause of Communism in Asia.

senator was introduced by Atty. John G. Erickson, Re- American-but a man of tremendous stubbornness and a very small mind," McCarthy said. The publican county chairman.

Calling for a housecleaning in the State Department by "throwing out the Crimson Clique," Sen. McCarthy declared that the time for such action was now and not to wait until the

1952 national election.
Order Called 'Fantastic'

"Let's examine more closely the sell out of 1950 and 1951," he said. "At the time our troops moved into Korea there was issued to the 7th Fleet one of the most fantastic wartime orders that you and I will ever hear of. Prior to this order, Chiang Kai-shek, who leads the forces who are fighting Communism in China, was rather effectively blockading the main Communist ports of China," Mc-Carthy said.

"So the State Department drafted an order to the 7th Fleet, or-dering it: 1—To break Chiang Kai-shek's blockade of the Communist ports; 2-To prevent any landing by Chiang on the China coast-a tremendous service, of

course, to the Communists." This order resulted in the release of a quarter-million Communist troops opposite Formosa, who moved north to the Korean border, McCarthy said. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was fully aware of this northward movement of Communist troops and said so last July or August, he

Arms for Allies "Now there might have been me reason for that fantastic orier to the 7th Fleet before the Communists started shooting Americans, but certainly no reason on God's earth for its existence after they started shooting American men." This order, put into effect by President Truman, was "an order to our 7th Fleet to aid the Chinese Communists,"

McCarthy charged. Chiang Kai-shek has 500,000 men on Formosa and an additional million men in China who are ready and willing to fight the Chinese Reds if they are supplied with arms, McCarthy added.

"But the State Department and final stage—the creation of a Red the United Nations say: 'No, we want this war fought by American said. boys! The old Yalta Crowd says, No, we won't use those Chinese spots in American government cause they were resisting the dvance of Communism in China while we were aiding the Communists.' They say: 'No, we will draft a million and a half Amerian boys instead'."

Says Spain Willing McCarthy also charged that the offer of Spain to provide "a milion men within a matter of weeks" to fight Communism in Curope has also been rejected by the State Department and the

The answer, said McCarthy, is "to first kick out the Yalta crowd, eplace all those architects for lisaster with good loyal Democrats and Republicans.'

United Nations.

Next step would be to use the manpower of our allies, anti-Communist forces on Formosa and in China, and use the manpower of Spain to "create a powerful army in Western Europe, give them American weapons so they may do their own fighting."

Truman "apparently is a loyal

### Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(P)-Special for tonight:
NBC-12:05, From Hollywood, Brotherhood Week Program with Pat
O'Brien as MC under the title of
"Brotherhood Through Music," Four
Choral Groups.

Topics tonight (Thursday):

NBC-8, The Aldrich Family; 8:30,
Father Knows Best; 9, Dragnet Police
Drama; 9:30, Counter Spy; 10, Tallulah
Bankhead in "Dark Victory" for
Screen Directors.

CBS-8, FBI in Peace and War; 8:30,
Mr. Keen Tracing; 9, Agnes Moorehead
in Suspense; 9:30, James Hilton Playhouse, Judy Garland; 10, Lineup Drama; 10:30, Dance Time.

ABC-8, Screen Guild, Jane Wyman
in "June Bride"; 9, Amateur Show; 10,
Time for Defense; 10:35, Rex Maupin
Music.

MBS-8, California Caravan; 8:30, Rod and Gun Club; 9, True or False, new time; 9:30, Reporters Roundup, Sir Benegal Rau of India.

Friday Programs:
NBC-10 a. m., Welcome Travelers;
p. m., Double or Nothing; 5:45, Front
lage Farrell; 7:45, One Man's Family;
O. Life of Riley.
CBS-2, Second Mrs. Burton; 3:30,
louse Party; 6:15, You and the World's
domeless; 7, Beulah Skit; 10:30, Danong Music.

momeless; 7, Bedian Skit; 10:30, Danoing Music.

ABC-10, My Story Drama; 2 p. m.,
Welcome to Hollywood; 3:30, Hannibal
Cobb Mystery; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 9,
Ozzie and Harriet.

MBS-12 noon, Kate Smith; 2:30
p. m., Say It With Music; 5:30 (midwest repeat 6:30), Clyde Beatty Show;
7:15, Dinner Date; 10:15, I Love a
Mystery.

Eagles Auxiliary

# FISH FRY **Every Friday** Night

FROM 5 to 10 P.M. EAGLE CLUB ROOMS

tion linking individuals in the State Department with Communist Party subversives and said cause of Communism in Asia.

Describes "Sellout" On State Department instructions Gen. Marshall stopped arms It will also give the air force a and ammunition to "the forces fighting Communism in China" ta crowd if he wanted to" but he and brought "the treason of Yalta to full bloom," McCarthy deis applied—and the election year of 1952 may be "too late," McCar-

"At the time the Acheson crowd was writing the secret instruc- notice. tions under which Marshall was, in his words, disarming 29 anti-Communist divisions, this same group was 'openly advising the men. Communists to refuse unification unless the Chinese Communists were given control,'—a weird, traitorous double-deal, if there

ever was one," McCarthy said.
This "sell out" was not made in error, McCarthy charged, for has dawned in Asia."

Was Dinner Guest ly Early, Catherine Loeffler and Patsy Davis.

In closing McCarthy said the Delores Laviolette. solution is to: "Above all-now and forever-discard the tortured reasoning of the Yalta crowd that only sons of American mothers must fight and die in this last final show-down struggle between international, atheistic Communism and western civilization.

"If this nation and our civilization is to live, then the rallying cry of the American people should be: Get rid of the entire Acheson-Jessup-Yalta crowd-get rid of all the Pied Pipers for disaster." Sen. McCarthy voiced greetings of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg and Congressman Charles E. Potter,

Michigan Republicans, to the Escanaba audience. A dinner at the House of Ludington preceded the public meet-"The brains of the Communist ing at the auditorium. Atty. Har-Party for years proclaimed to land Yelland of Escanaba was toastmaster at the dinner and intheir two major tasks was to troduced McCarthy, who arrived late in Escanaba. He came here work for the creation of a Red China; that this was a necessary from Green Bay by plane after prelude to the creation of an en- arriving there from Chicago by tirely Red Asia and a Red Pacific train. The Wisconsin Republican

shores with Communistic, atheistic erosion, and then the plan for St. Anthony world enslavement could enter its enslaved America," McCarthy The Communist agents in key **GAMES PARTY** 

> **Wells Town Hall** FRIDAY NIGHT

# Air Reserves Facing Calls

Await 5-Day Duty At **Process Points** 

Most army air force active re-servists will be called soon for temporary active duty for five days at the nearest processing points as a prelude to a 21-month "hitch," it was learned here today. The five-day temporary duty at processing points will determine whether the reservists are physi-

statuses. After the five-day period, servists who are accepted will return home to prepare for active duty and will be given 10-day

cally fit for active military service.

Extended tours of duty lasting at least 21 months are expected. Air force reservists in the Escanaba area are said to exceed 50

### St. Joseph Seniors Attend WCAC Meeting

Four St. Joesph high school seniors left today for Milwaukee the Secretary of State Acheson where they will attend the Wistold a National Press Club audience, in referring to the Com-munist victory, that "A new day Milwaukee auditorium. Making reau, John Moore, Carolyn Johnthe trip were Doreen Walker, Sal- son, Donna Sullivan, Patsy Saul

# Hospital

Mrs. Keith Green of Brampton who has been receiving medical treatment at St. Francis hospital the past several days has been dismissed and has returned to her

The bark beetles that carry Dutch elm disease are immune to

senator spoke Tuesday evening in Jackson, Mich. He returned to Milwaukee this morning after attending the Escanaba ice show last night following his speech.

# THE TAVERN **Tonight**

and Tomorrow Night

Bill Du Pont and his Solovox

918 Lud. St.

**FISH FRY American Legion Club Rooms** Friday-5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

# 1951 Escanaba Ice Show Is Top-Notch Production

again proved Escanaba has many talented figure skaters who love putting on a top-notch ice show.

Skillful direction and imaginative choreography have enabled the comedy. the 150 trained skaters to present one of the best ice revues produced here thus far. A lot of glamour is connected

with the recreation department show this year, aside from the colorful skaters in gay costumes. Last night fiery U. S. Senator Joseph McCarthy crowned Joan A. Johnchance to determine classification son of 1228 South 13th street Queen of the 1951 Variaties. While he was doing it, a Life magazine photographer was shooting scenes | the less, and come away surprised from the revue, and the corona- because it's so much better than tion, for a picture story to be pubished soon.

To add to the opening night exeitement, which thrilled a nearcapacity audience, were performances by Pvt. Robert Schwalbach, former Ice Capades skater on leave from Fort Bliss, Texas. The soldier-skater was recalled for encores following a solo number and after duets with Miss Carolyn Johnson, his skating partner of past ice shows here.

Especially good performances were given by soloists. These in-

Old-timers in Escanaba ice skating circles put on an outstandingly funny number which climaxed with Miss Helen Gunkel, who broke a wrist during renearsals, climbing into Senator McCarthy's box to give him a warm welcome to Escanaba.

The show has several good comedy numbers in addition to "Side-walks of New York." Included

#### Presentation of the 1951 Varie- | are "Ballet Ruste", a number in ties for the first time last night which Bill Cretens as the ballet instructor puts a group of male ballerinas through their exercises, and "The Morning After", with

Jimmy and Bill Cretens handling The blacklight number, "Cake Walk Your Ladies" went over very nicely last night, as did

Twelve months elapse between ice shows here, and about two weeks before the show one feels that it's just a small-town ice show. Maybe this year you won't go. But you end up there noneyou expected.

"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," a

number where skaters use pan-

The ice extravaganza is paced with organ rhythms played by W. J. (Bill) Clark and vocal numbers by Bernard Ammel, Mrs. Ivan Kobasic, Mrs. Ray Olson and Marquita Lieungh. They do a nice piece of work for the ice show, and the two tunes written by Escanabans fill the bill in good

Peter Dube, 72, champion speed skater, drew much applause for his 12-lap whiz across the checkered ice, and the many youngsters



### FISH FRY FISH FRY FRIDAY

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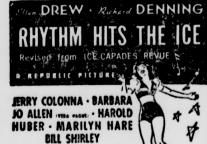
#### Arthur H. Peterson is general chairman for the show, directed the skaters are there doing their by Mrs. Jeanette LeCaptain and utmost, and this year that looks Mrs. Hildur Turnquist. The community revue will be presented nightly through Satur-There were a number of spills last night, but the mishaps seemed day at 8:15 p. m., and at 2:15 p. m. Sunday in the indoor rink at the Al Laguire emcees the produc- U. P. Fairgrounds exhibition tion and keeps it moving at a good building. interspersed. Special effects in Classified Ads cost little but do the show, including those for a

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ary 19-24. E. G. Bennett, manager of the Escanaba Paper Company, a subsidiary of Mead, announced that committees hve been formed and plans are completed for participation in the program which is conducted in cooperation with the U. S. Treasury.

named general chairman of the ly by the mill's personnel department and union representatives.

Randall Penhale, deputy director, U. S. Treasury savings bond All Grov division met recently with the bond drive committee and representatives of the unions for the purpose of outlining the campaign. The unions in the mill have pledged full cooperation in the drive.

Three savings bond films, "The Price of Freedom", "America the Beautiful", and "Power Behind the Nation" were shown to members of the I. B. of P. S. & W. Lo-

The drive has been given much publicity on company bulletin Nelson. boards, in the plant paper and through poster notices within the plant. In addition, a person-toperson canvass of every employee everyone an opportunity to sign up for the payroll savings plan if they so desire.

### Gottfreid Johnson Rites At Munising

CHATHAM- Funeral services for Gottfreid John Johnson, 85, a resident of Chatham 49 years, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sophia Parkkila, Dancing Professor - Harold were held at the Beaulieu funeral Carlson. home in Munising with Rev. Herman Larson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church officiating. Ronnie Lemerand, Ed Johnson, Burial was in Maple Grove ceme- Earle Chevrette. tery, Munising.

Lawrence Johnson, Fred Johnson, thy Beauchamp, Mary Lou Beau-

Mr. Johnson was born in Torso
Mariestad, Sweden, in 1875. He
Cheer Leaders—June Peterson, health in 1934. His wife, Amelia, Nault. died in 1905.

He is survived by five sons, Carl, William of Kiva; Axel of Marquette, Oscar, Albert and Ernest, Chatham; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Magnusson, Limestone; Mrs. Parkkila, Chatham; 37 Ourie, Joan A. Johnson, Line Pont, Marily Alsten, Nancy Gabourie, Joan A. Johnson, Lune Potts Johnson, Lune Potts Joan A. Johnson, Lune Potts Joan Johnson, Lune Potts Johnson, children and three brothers and erson, Mary Larson, Barbara Nault. a sister in Finland.

Earl Brown received the traveling Dick Chanard, Harold Ohman. rize. Hostesses for March are Mrs. Sebia Brown and Mrs. El-

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# Ice Varieties Program

The program for the 1951 Es-, Three Rhythettes-Joan Johncanaba Ice Varieties, which opened last night at the indoor rink in the U. P. fairgrounds, and Slaughter on 10th Avenue—Vera, the cast members participating in Carolyn Johnson; Junior, Billy each number, are as follows: Cretens; Misha, John Derouin;

It's Never Too Late-Pete Dube. Precision Eight-Baton Twirler - Jackie Char-

lich, Patsy Saul, Jean Bowden. A Mother Goose Favorite: Old Lady—Mrs. Fred Swank.

Justice-of-the-peace - John

Children—Sandra Moreau, Judy Pohl, Janet Bink, Suzie Pohl, Mary Cretens, Mary Ann Pakari- Dufour. H. J. Vanlerberghe, traffic nen, Mary Bowden, Marcella nen, Mary Bowden, Marcella Johnivan, Judith Walsh, Pamela Erickson, Penny Peterson, Mary drive. Co-chairmen and bond Lou Johnivan, Merideth VanEffen, Peterson, Eleanor Hendrickson, Billy Chartrand, Michael Worth, Jackie Chartrand, Betty Nantelle, Michael Lynaugh, Mary LeMire, Joan LaCross. Mary Jerou, Judy Rusha, Betty Men of I

> All Grown-Up-John Moore. An Adiago-Janet Farrell, Howard Dufour.

Trouble On a Farmer's Forty: Ed Johnson. Farmers Daughter-Patsy Da-

Farmer-Dick Chouinard. Son-Willard Clark.

Black Bird-Billy Goodreau. Scare Crows - Billy Redmen, Ed Johnson, Don Crete Bisk Hamy ley: Edna Heidenrick, Mrs. Wm. Hand, Hospitalized cal 110 at their meeting last evening.

Ed Johnson, Bon Creens, Julius
Boucher, John Moore, Dick Hengesh, Raymond Walsh, Gust GusBert Goodreau, Mrs. August Gaftafson, Judy McGovern, Dennis

Maids - Elaine Nelson, trand. Bonnie LaCombe, Patsy Rodman, Sensiba, Betty Mrysten, Karen in the mill will be made to assure Moore, Carolyn Ward, Patty Rosemurgy, Barbara Bertrand, Dotty

Gingrass, Joan Hanson. Miss Petite-Donna Sullivan. Dancing Ballarinas:

Dancing Teacher-Bill Cretens. Students-Jimmy Cretens, Cleve Bob Schwalbach. Moore, John Derouin, Jim Bouch-

Collegiate:

Betty Co-ed-Patsy Saul. Acrobats-Mary and Bill Cre- and Patsy Davis.

Football Players-Vincent Nelson, John Moore, Dick Chouinard,

Co-eds-Mary Troyer, Jacqulyn Pallbearers were nephew, Les-ter Magnusson, Elmer Parkkila, lores Kolich, Janice Lund, Doro-James Johnson and Ernest John-son, jr. Carol Brassaw, Barbara Groos, Pat

came to the United States in 1888 Elaine Beck, Annette Paquette, and was employed in Negaunee Marilyn Alsten, Joyce Dupont, and Marquette before moving to Joan Johnson, Joan A. Johnson, Alger county in 1902. He farmed Donna Kidd, Nancy Larson, Betty until he retired because of ill Nantelle, Joan LaCrosse, Barbara

"INTERMISSION"

Interlocketer, Jimmy Cretens. Ladies-Betty Nantelle, Patsy grandchildren and 17 great grand- ourie, Joan A. Johnson, June Pet-

Men - Cleve Moore jr., Cleve The Chatham Women's Guild Moore Sr., John Derouin, Elroy held an afternoon meeting at the Krebbs, Vincent Nelson, Dale nome of Mrs. Robert Hamel, Mrs. Krebbs, Ed Johnson, Ralph Drage,

Ragtimers-Judy Groos, Barbara Beauchamp, Judy Beauchamp, Jacquelyn Chartrand, The Escanaba Daily Press Mary Goodreau, Vickie Little, Carol Brassaw, Nancy Corbett,

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Drage, Harold Carlson, Donald Nelson, Jimmy Cretens, Billy Cretens, John Derouin, John Nystrom, be in Lakeview cemetery.
Ed Johnson.

Friends may call at the funeral

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Watching the Trains Come In-California-Patsy Saul, Janet Farrell, Maxine Dufour, Judy and Barbara Beauchamp, Howard Du-

Sun Valley-Carolyn Johnson, Manhatten - John Derouin, Eleanor Hendricksen.

Texas-Mary and Billy Goodreau, Donna Sullivan, John Moore

# Mrs. Thompson, Escanaba, Dies

**Funeral Services** Will Be Saturday

Mrs. Anna Margrethe Thompson, 94, died at the home of her son, Thomas C. Thompson, 324 returned with them. South Ninth street, at 9:30 Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thompson, the widow of Jorgen Thompson who died in 1925, was born in Tolstrup, Denmark, June 9, 1856. She and her husband came to the United States in 1886, settling first in Toledo and Pretty as a Picture—Father and farm in Cornell in 1900. They came to Escanaba in 1925.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas C. and N. Peter Thompson of Escanaba, 12 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren, and two greatgreat grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home, where funeral ser-Men of Distinction - Ralph vices will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon with Rev. Otto Steen, Hagman, Cleve Moore Sr., Vincent pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating, Burial will

home after 3 Friday afternoon.

In a telephone call to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ambeau of 816 North 18th street, last night, Corporal Eugene Ambeau stationed in Tokyo, advised them that he had suffered severe burns on the right hand from tar and was hos-

giving details of the accident as

Cretens.

Joan LaCrosse, Barbara Nault.

# He added that he would write

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Thomas W. Korb, attorney for the Harnischfeger corporation, and E. J. Krenzin, who accompanied U. S. Senator Joseph McCarthy here yesterday, returned to Mil-

John M. Trotter left today for Chicago where he will spend a few days on business.

Mrs. William Anderson, 1214 Stephenson avenue, has returned to her home after undergoing surgery at St. Francis hospital.

Patsy Buzzell, a student nurse later moving to Menominee and a at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. and her guest, Elaine Fink, also a student nurse at St. Luke's, are arriving this weekend to visit Patsy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicklund, Sheridan Road, and to attend the Ice Varieties of 1951. Patsy was a star performer in the annual ice revue for several

> soon as he has recovered. Cpl. Ambeau, who is 23, has been in the service a little over a year. He has been in Japan since his assignment to overseas duty.



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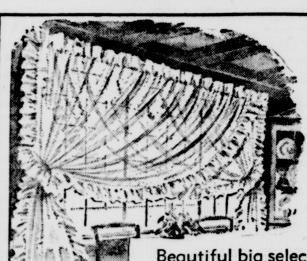
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### Editorials-

# Arson Case In Lansing Points Up Youth's Unsettled State Of Mind

man trying to avoid the draft?

remain out of the service—especially when would fully offset a future shift to 40 nis induction wasn't even imminent.

But the whole affair does point up one thing. It shows the unsettled state of mind Americans-especially young Americansare in today because of the uncertainty of

the war's future. Of course, we're all in the same basket. No one knows what the future holdspeace, isolated wars or all-out armaggedon.

It's especially hard for persons living in small towns like Escanaba. Prices, especially for food, continue to rise sharply on the national level and they hit Escanaba hard. But salaries in the smaller towns don't keep pace with those in the large cities. So we're caught in the squeeze.

It's difficult for a young single man to get started into anything these days because the specter of war service looms. It is hard even if he does get into something

It's perhaps even more difficult for the young father. He not only has himself to think about but also the future of his wife

#### Fair-Minded Appraisal Of Switchmen's Strike

ALL members of the newspaper profes-A sion hold the Milwaukee Journal in high regard for its honesty in news presentation and its constant endeavor to be fair and forthright in editorial policy.

The Milwaukee Journal is an independent newspaper in every sense of the term. Escanaba is a railroad town, and consequently news and editorials concerning the | time.' switchmen's strike are of vital interest to our readers. It is for this reason we present an aditorial on this subject which appeared recently in the Milwaukee Journal. It reads as follows:

The strike of railroad switchmen, under how aggrieved, has a moral right to throw than normal. such a monkey wrench, for any reason, in- It's getting so you can't even believe to what is supposed to be and must be a what you think these days. united national effort. The crews at Milwaukee and many others have now realized that this fourth stoppage in the seven months of the Korean fighting was, at the

What made the switchmen act the way they did? After all, they are just as good and patriotic Americans as other men. The switchman does have a grievance, which makes him plenty sore. And he is certainly entitled to have the public know what it is and try to understand it.

least, a public relations mistake.

The "big four" operating railway brotherhoods - engineers, conductors, firemen and trainmen-switchmen-still work a basic 48 hour week, which takes no notice of Sundays and holidays, and had their last raise in October, 1948. Most other wages have advanced considerably since then.

In September 1949, the nonoperating unions won the 40 hour week for about a million railroad workers. The brotherhoods had launched their drive toward that goal in March, 1949, and the current crisis is still part of the same effort, 23 months later.

A separate law attempts to govern railway labor disputes. It prescribes a long, elaborate process if collective bargaining fails-government mediation, government offer of arbitration, binding if accepted. and, if not, study and recommendations by a presidential fact finding board. It does not allow strikes until 30 days after the

In this dispute the board last June (15 tedious months having already elapsed) recommended the 40 hour week but with or any other year. And congressmen are. only enough pay raise to give the workers the equivalent of 44 hours' pay at the old rates. The board figured overtime would more than offset the reduction in basic

take home pay. The brotherhoods held out for no reduction to men in yard service and an absolute raise for road service. Legally free to strike in July, some switchmen began to do | them to their god Thoth. so. A White House conciliator then got a new offer from the railroads - higher raises and a cost of living "escalator," but a three year moratorium on shorter week demands. This was no help, and in August

WEREN'T you shocked to read that the | page the White House got the brotherhood \$4,500,000 state office building fire presidents to approve still higher raises in that will throw Michigan government in a hourly rates, with the 40 hour week adoptmess for six months was set by a young ed in principle but deferred during the manpower shortage. The governing bodies That's a terrible price for Michigan tax- of all four brotherhoods turned down even payers to have to pay just for one man to this, still insisting on a basic raise that

> hours. There are other issues; for example, the railroads want to discontinue a wage premium some switchmen get for hazardous duties. But we have set forth the essence of the case as the workers apparently see it, and that brings the struggle down to recent weeks, when the switchmen, as shock troops, again tried to force the issue by staying home "sick."

None of the three parties—the brotherhoods, the railroads or the governmentis entirely right or entirely wrong. The him which for 13 long years was imposed railroads have been guilty of some unen- by Franklin Roosevelt. lightened management policy. The government has been guilty of some fumbling and has helped frustrate the ends of its Hoover to Washington for frequent conown railway "peace" law. The brother- ferences, since the administration's blesshoods have been guilty of not abiding by the processes of that law and trying in- he could damage Truman's foreign policy. because he can't keep his mind on his task. | stead to cash in on their political favor | However, the president has not agreed, and with the administration.

keep running. All three parties have this responsibility. To the workers, that is a So perhaps it's no wonder the young moral obligation of their employment in a Hoover by saving: Lansing man was in a mental muddle. A vital utility. The railroads have a similar lot of others are, too. We just hope that the duty under their franchises. The govern- cause of his vast experience and humaniresults aren't so drastic in the case of ment has to find a process of law - and tarian policies to advise us on sending stick to it instead of improvising - that will enforce a fair and dependable railway labor peace.

#### Winter In Escanaba Not So Bad After All

THE human mind is a piece of complex mechanism—and it does strange things. How many times in the last month have you commented: "My, we're certainly getting our share of cold weather. This is the not have any great surplus of wheat.

And, as your coal pile dwindled like oats down a rathole, your mind probably said: 'Well, thank goodness, this is an exceptionally cold winter. Next year certainly can't be so bad."

What happens? Your weatherman remost certainly wrong. No group, no matter | were eight-tenths of one degree WARMER

# Other Editorial Comments

THE DIFFERENCE (Christian Science Monitor)

The president has appointed the remaining members of the "Nimitz board" on internal security and individual rights: two is supposed to be operated by the alien prominent industrialists, a Wall Street Catholic bishop, a well-known lawyer, a farmed direction of the company to variformer Republican United States senator, ous friends who helped Harry Truman get and a former president of the League of

pinging on the duties of Congress and as Leo was a power in the Roosevelt adminfurther confusing "loyalty and security istration. At that time-1939 and the years matters which is now confusion worse following-Crowley had the unique privconfounded."

some force were it not that Congress long German firm, General Aniline and Film. since has proved itself unable to rise consistently above partisanship and headline hunting in dealing with these same serious

Put another way: Neither Admiral Nim- | George Allen. itz, Mrs. Anna Lord Strauss, Harvey Firestone, Jr., Bishop Karl Morgan Block, nor the other five members of the new board are likely to come up for election in 1952

### Questions and Answers

Q-Who invented dancing? A-Few savage tribes have been discovered which did not dance. The earliest civilization of the Egyptians included dancing and its invention was ascribed by

Q-Are any restrictions placed on the

citizens of Monaco? A-The gaming tables there are patronized by people from all parts of the world, the army seized the roads to keep them but are forbidden to the natives of the principality itself, in which Monte Carlo is nounced GAL-uh: it is Galla, a tribal name

Finally, after December's illegal stop- situated.

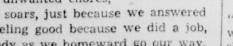
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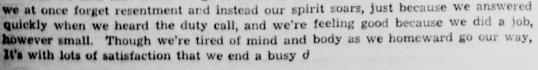
### **By Gordon Martin**

When we're asked to serve a worthy cause which often boosts the town, or to give a little time to help the fellow who is down, we're inclined to say we're busy and to try and dodge the task, thinking all the thankless jobs we have are just too much to ask. But somehow we seem to do them and we find we are repaid, in the knowledge that we've done our bit to further life's parade.

We may have to shift our schedule as we organize our time, and perhaps pass up a chance to earn a needed extra dime, just to serve for free on some committee job which must be done, even thouh it is a tiring chore we'd much prefer to shun. Or we give some time

to charities which need a helping hand, though in doing so, we often like to gripe to beat the band. But we find that when we go to work at such unwanted chores, we at once forget resentment and instead our spirit soars, just because we answered





# Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Probably the only American who has ever met Stalin's mother is Carleton Smith, director of the National Arts Foundation, who while traveling near Tiflis in 1936 was taken to a village where Stalin's mother lived.

Her home was a mud hut dug out of the side of a hill, and she proved to be a wrinkled, kindly old lady. Telling Smith how she had raised her son to be a priest, the old lady added:

"I hear he's now running all of Russia, but I don't believe it."

A year later, Smith was in Moscow at the Bolshoi theater when Stalin was also present, and had an interview with the Russian dictator. Among other things he told him about the visit to his mother. Stalin maintained an icy silence. He did

#### not seem interested in his mother. HOOVER AND TRUMAN

Though on opposite sides of the political fence, and vigorously disagreeing on foreign policy, the president of the United States and the only living ex-president of the United States seem to have a strong bond of affection for each other.

Herbert Hoover once paid sincere tribute to Harry Truman at a Gridiron club dinner. He has been known to be grateful to Truman for having lifted the ban against

Some White House friends have argued that Truman made a mistake by inviting ing has now put him in a position where the other day invited the ex-president to One way or another, the railroads must help him regarding relief for India.

Calling a meeting of cabinet members and other advisers, Truman introduced

"I have invited President Hoover begrain to India."

Hoover replied that, although he was not familiar with the Indian problem, he had great respect for Mr. Truman's judgment, and he was there to listen.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson explained that while "we do have our difference with the government of India, I do not believe that should stand in the way of helping suffering people."

Secretary of Agriculture Charley Brannan was cautious. He explained that we do coldest winter I can remember in a long "But," he added, "if you say it is necessary we can get 2,000,000 tons or what is needed for India without creating a shortage at

Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald, ECA food director, outlined India's needs. He said that drought, floods, earthquakes, and about want to save time by making out eral estate and gift taxes. every other natural calamity had hit India your return the easiest way-but the guise that the men were "sick," was ports that temperatures during January and cut its grain production by 9,000,000 be sure the easy, quick way to 5,000,000 tons.

#### ALIEN PROPERTY POLITICS

One of the little-noticed but festering cide are: olitical sores of Washington is General 1. Whether you will save tax pair expenses on the rented house turn. If you are a two?income Aniline and Film, the giant German-Swiss chemical corporation, formerly affiliated with the notorious I. G. Farben Cartel and now a pawn in the cutthroat game of democratic politics.

political ramifications of General Aniline and Film it will make the current probe of the Reconstruction Finance corporation seem pallied by comparison.

Technically, the German-Swiss company property custodian of the U. S. justice de- losses from fire, storm, flood and banker, an Episcopal bishop, a Roman partment. But the justice department has theft. where he is.

First of all, shrewd, farsighted Victor Three Republican senators — Ferguson, Emanuel, tycoon of the American Aviation Hickenlooper, and Kem — have joined in company, appointed Leo Crowley as head denouncing formation of the board as im- of his Standard Gas and Electric Co., when ilege of drawing \$75,000 annually by mak-These are criticisms which might have ing Victor Emanuel a director of the giant

As alien property custodian, Crowley could appoint the directors of this German firm, and he appointed not only journals which help you in your Emanuel, but Emanuel's close friend, work.

# Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

### WORDS TO WATCH

The word sacrifice, noun or verb, has no sanction whatever as "SAK-ri-fiss," or, worse still, "SAG-ruh-fuss." In best American usage the -fice should rhyme with

Overheard on a Hollywood gossip program: ". . . all pronounced it a GAL-uh occasion." Substitute "mispronounced" for "pronounced" and the sentence would be iterally correct.

There is a word that is correctly proof Africa. But to describe a Hollywood premiere as a "Galla occasion" would be driving. But if the collision is due looked upon by any editor as pretty inaccurate reporting.

The word gala, from the Old French word gale (meaning "merrymaking") should be uronounced: GAY-luh. Q. Via a poem:

In reading of a dry spell, which The papers call a "drouth,"

I find I cannot force myself

To rhyme the word with "doubt." It theems my wicked tongue will thlide And lithp within my mouth

In thpite of everything I do. Oh, why mutht a thay "drouth"?

A. The word has two spellings: drought and drouth. Why? Sorry; even my chief etymologist, the erudite Dr. Etaoin Shrdlu, can't answer that one.

At any rate, when the word is spelled 'drought," pronounce it: drout, to rhyme with "trout." When spelled "drouth," it should be pronounced: drouth, to rhyme with "mouth."



# You Can Save Money By Using Some Care In Filing Income Tax Return

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Newsfeatures Writer

A LITTLE EXTRA CARE in making out your federal income tax return may save you a sizable chunk of tax money

You will want to find your lowest possible tax. You also may doesn't cost you more tax. For millions of wage earners the

by taking the standard 10 per cent allowance for non-business deductions or by itemizing those deductions and taking the total, 2. Whether, as a married cou-

ple, you save tax by making a If a Senate committee ever pries into the joint return or a separate return. If you find it pays to itemize

deductions, then be sure to list all of your allowable deductions. Among the most common deductions are interest and tax payments, church, charity and educational contributions, uninsured

Remember that if your nonbusiness deductions amount to more than 10 per cent of your income in 1950 it will pay to item-

MEDICAL EXPENSES which exceed 5 per cent of your income can be deducted. Wage earners can deduct ordinary and necessary work expenses incurred for the benefit of their employers.

Among such work expenses are the cost of small tools, supplies and equipment. You can deduct dues paid to a union or a professional society and the cost of professional periodicals and trade



You can deduct the cost of rerairing damages caused by freez-

sion results from your faulty deduct funeral expenses. annot be deducted. No deduction is allowed for Form 1040.

lamages paid on account of injures to persons in an auto collision inless your auto was being used listed on a separate sheet of paper stepchild of a legally adopted for business purposes. Alimony payments can be de- travel expenses include lodging ducted if they are periodic pay-

ments, such as monthly, and are road, a rplane, bus and steamship to both. In a joint return you can vorce or separation. Lump-sum alimony settlements and payments of temporary alimony while a divorce suit is pending are not deductible GIOST INTEREST payments

are deductible, such as interest on personal loan, a home mortgage You can deduct many state and local taxes. State income tax, most property taxes, state gasoline taxes in most states, and state and municipal auto taxes are de- joint return.

or installment purchases. sales taxes can be deducted.

autos, tires, television sets, jewel- ; ou the benefit of the smaller tax. in the union. ry, perfume, liquor, cigarettes and

fice and a residence, you can de- turn is cheaper. duct the expenses of the part of For a one-income couple makyour house which is used as an ing a return on Long Form 1040, two most important things to de- office. If you rent a house you the tax on a joint return is lower own you can deduct taxes and re- or as low as on .. separate reand also take a depreciation deduction.



If you rent property away from your home town, you can deduct for your dependent child born as the cost of travel to look after late as Dec. 31, 1950, or for a desuch property as well as taxes, pendent who died early in Janurepair costs and depreciation. Rental expenses are not listed Also, you can make out a joint non-business deductions among but are listed with rental income Janury 1950 or if you were mar-

governments. You cannot deduct return for 1950. contributions to politicians or political parties or to needy individ-

CONTRIBUTIONS to non-profit educational, religious and charitable organizations are deductible. Among these are contributions to a church, the Red Cross, YMCA, DAR, the American Cancer Association, the American Heart Association and tuberculosis societies.

You can deduct property as well as cash contributions. Gifts in the form of property include cost of gasoline and oil used in operating your car without charge for charitable organizations.

Bad debts can be deducted if the debt becomes worthless during the year for which the tax return is made. The debtor, however, must be legally liable to the tax-

ing of an auto radiator even if the paid for accident and health in- fund of the tax withheld. If he auto is used only for personal surance as a medical expense, files such a return, you still can You can deduct the cost of eye- claim a \$600 exemption on him. YOU CAN DEDUCT damages glasses, hearing aids and dental for property loss resulting from work as well as doctors', hospital an auto collision even if the colli- and nurses' bills, but you cannot

If you have auto expenses in

connection with your work are dependents. But you can claim a and fastened to Form 1040. These child as a dependent. and meals and taxi and baggage ments, such as monthly, and are transfer charges, as well as railfares and cost of operating your MARRIED TAXPAYER should

carefully consider the possible savings in making a joint return. Here are some guides:

If only one member of a mar- a dependent. ried couple had income in 1950, the tax under a joint return is gets an extra \$600 exemption. He lower or as low as under a sepa- gets an extra \$600 exemption if r e return. So a one-income his wife is 65. Additional \$600 couple never loses by making a exemptions are given for blind

If a married taxpayer makes taxpayers.

this return on Form 1040-A, the Nearly all state and local retail simplified yellow sheet, he should income taxes or federal taxes on rate and a joint basis and gives

If you are a two-income couple the like. You cannot deduct fed- figure it both ways. The table on Page 4 of Form 1040 will tell If you use your home as an of- whether a joint or a separate re-

> couple using Long Form 1040, a joint return results in a tax smaller or as small except where a couple has problems in connection with capital or business losses, medical expenses or contributions. it may pa, to file separate returns because only \$1,000 can be de-

ducted for capital losses when using a joint return. BE SURE to list all of your exemptions. The taxpayer gets \$600 exemption each for himself, his wife and each closely related person for whom he has provided

more than half support in 1950. You get the full \$600 exemption ary, 1950.

return if your wife died early in in Schedule B, Page 2, Form 1040. ried late in December 1950. How-You can deduct contributions to ever, if you were divorced on Dec. federal, state, county and city 30, 1950, you cannot make a joint



Suppose your dependent son had \$450 income in wages in 1950, from which income tax was withheld. He will want to file a sepa-YOU CAN DEDUCT money rate return in order to get a re-

child or his descendants, your Escanaba. parents or other direct ancestors, your uncles, aunts, nephews or nieces but not their husbands or to wilful negligence, such as driv- connection with your work in wives. Other close relatives are ing while intoxicated, the loss your home town you list them your father-in-law, mother-inson-in-law, and daughter-in-law.

> If a taxpayer and spouse file a joint return, it is not necessary to show that the dependent is related new record for two-mile indoor races.

chief support from you. not continue to claim her niece as

claim as a dependent your wife's

niece if the niece receives her

# Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN LESS CLOVER - The new Straits of Mackinac auto ferry, which will in the years ahead carry hundreds of thousands of visitors to and from the Upper Penin-

sula, is to be named Cloverland Queen. The name was selected by Michigan Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler and a committee that included legislative representatives of the Northern Michigan

At first it was proposed to put the names of Northern Michigan cities in a hat and have a drawing. When this plan was abandoned and a name "representative of the whole Northern Peninsula" was decided upon. That Cloverland Queen adequately sug-

gests the character of the Upper Peninsula is debatable. There is clover and there are cows in the U. P. but the region is certainly less noted for its dairy products than it is, let's suggest, its woods and waters. AND MORE INDIAN - Obviously the idea of drawing a suitable name from a

hat was extremely risky. Every town above the Straits would want to enter the drawing-and there is the possibility that the wrong name might come out on top. A state ferry named Wetmore, Dollarville, Puffy Creek, or Sagola would scarcely be considered suitably named. Not to mention Birch Creek, Nahma

sibilities. It was better to select a name exemplifying the region-but Cloverland Queen

Junction, or Hermansville as other pos-

misses the mark if not the boat. Already famous as the home of Hiawatha, the Upper Peninsula region has received most of its advertising in recent years as Hiawathaland. A Straits ferry named Hiawatha or some other familiar Indian name would be more suitable than Cloverland Queen.

NOT CLOSED-It is the hope of many people in the Upper Peninsula that the decision of the committee is not final in the

selection of the name Cloverland Queen. One of these is Gilbert Nelson of near Sault Ste. Marie, president of the threecounty Hiawathaland Tourist and Resert ssociation

"If it is at all possible, I wish that you

and your committee would reconvene

and reconsider," Nelson wrote Highway Commissioner Ziegler. Nelson makes an effective plea for a change in the name selected, pointing out that Cloverland Queen has no significance to the tourist, the hunter, the fisherman. file a joint return. The collector the casual visitor. Cloverland conveys the YOU CANNOT deduct federal figures your tax on both a sepa- thought of farms, cows and milk-not uncommon attributes of a score or more states

> MATTER OF HISTORY-There was a time when the name Cloverland was bet-

ter known. The late Col. Roger M. Andrews, publisher of the Menominee-Herald leader, and a power in the early promotion of the region through the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, coined the name Cloverland for a specific purpose—to at-

tract settlers to the U. P. What the region needed at the time was farms. The timber stands were dwindling, The cut-over land (some good, some bad) If both husband and wife have net was being offered to prospective farmers capital losses of more than \$1,000, The name Cloverland was a part of the whole agricultural promotion plan.

CHANGING EMPHASIS - With the

passing years the promotional emphasis changed from agriculture to tourists. Natural attractions of the region-its woods, waters, game, fish, and wilderness scenery-were a bigger drawing card to tourist dollars than its Clover-

land fresh milk and eggs. Today the Upper Peninsula is better known as Hiawathaland. Farming is not overlooked as an economic factor, but Michigan State college agricultural extension service and several regional associa-

tions are doing the necessary farm promo-Nelson is right. The state committee should reconsider. Cloverland Queen is a

# Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Festivities of the 1941 Winter Frolics of Escanaba began last night when a capacity crowd watched the coronation of Queen June Ranguette, attractive brunette who will reign over the three-day program. A novelty number, "Man About In order to get an exemption on Town," a solo by John Flanagan, stole the claimed dependent relative, the show which followed the coronation. Later dependent must have received less when Flanagan and Louis LaChapelle than \$500 income during 1950. played in "Gozon and Gazelle," the audience literally raised the roof, and demanded a second appearance of the acro-

Escanaba—First prize in the Escanaba Daily Press photography contest was won by Miss Lynn Vendien of Munising. Second prize was won by Lee McMillan and CLOSE RELATIVES are your third by William Juckelwartz, both of

# 20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Peter C. Dube, veteran speed skater and famous trainer, will race a under "miscellaneous" on Page 3, law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, four-man trelay team in the Winter Fro-Out-of-town travel expenses in Cousins cannot be claimed as lected to race against him are Gene Willic events Sunday afternoon. Skaters seliams, Arthur Carlson, Roy Klug and Irving Cass. Dube has been training regularly in Escanaba and Montreal, Canada, this season. In the latter city he established a

> Manistique-High school students and Manistique-High school students and parents heard Ralph W. Jackson, principal of Munising high school, deliver an in-But if your wife dies, you can- teresting address on the life of Abraham Lincoln Thursday.

Gladstone-Peter Kurkard has left for A taxpayer who is 65 years old Evanston, Ill., to visit his sister, Mrs. Joseph Feiler.

Hunters in Wisconsin shot an Angora intaxpayers and for blind wives of stead of a groundhog, by mistake. Getting a farmer's goat is nothing new.

# Eisenhower Is Boomed For G. O. P. Nomination

Although he is not ready to an-

that he will be for Eisenhower for

the presidential nomination. And

how the Pennsylvania delegation

—second in size only to that of New York—ballots at the na-

New York where Governor Dewey is for Eisenhower, there is

at the outset a block of more than

150 Eisenhower votes. While this

may seem small alongside the

powerful organizational support

that the Taft forces have already

lined up, including most of the lily white delegations from the

south, it is not to be laughed off.

Conceivably California, which

with redistricting will have 70

delegates, will be added to New

Eisenhower Not Active

assistance whatsoever from Eis-

enhower himself, and without his

knowledge. That has been said

often of political presidential

candidates in the past and it is usually bunk. But it seems to me

comes from Kansas. Former Sen-

ator Harry Darby of that state plans to spend considerable time in Washington building political

fences for Ike. He will do this in

collaboration with Roy Roberts publisher of the Kansas City

Star, who has been working at an

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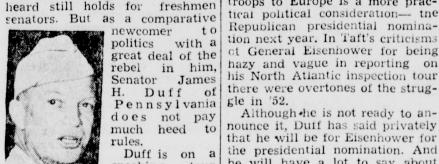
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WASHINGTON-While it may tic policy. no longer apply to children, the rule about being seen but not dispute over sending American heard still holds for freshmen troops to Europe is a more pracsenators. But as a comparative tical political consideration— the to Republican presidential nomina-



great deal of the of General Eisenhower for being rebel in him, hazy and vague in reporting on Senator James his North Atlantic inspection tour H. Duff of there were overtones of the strug-Pennsylvania gle in '52. does not pay much heed to nounce it, Duff has said privately

speaking tour he will have a lot to say about this week, appearing at Lincoln Day Republican dinners in Boston, Detroit tional convention. and Houston, Texas. While he will not be using the forum of the United States Senate, where freshman silence is expected if not enforced, his words will nevertheless carry a great deal of

weight in that body and partic-

ularly in his own party.
As he explained to friends, Duff hopes to do at least two things in these speeches. First, he intends to hammer home the point that it is not a heresy to disagree with the top leadership of the GOP whether in the Senate York and Pennsylvania. or in the national committee. Duff believes it would be a serious mistake to freeze official policy at this point in the Taft-Hoover pattern, with dissenters regarded as traitorous.

#### Disagrees With Taft

Second, he expects to make the poskive point that if the western defense command has been entrusted to a general in whom the country has confidence, then Congress should leave the details of that job to the commander. While Duff is not likely to mention Senator Robert A. Taft by name, this is a direct challenge to the Taft argument that Congress should fix the number of American divisions to be sent to Europe to become part of a North Atlantic army. Taft would also fix the ratio of American sea and air power that could be committed to western Europe.

Once on his feet at the banqueting table, Duff may go even further than this. He has a habit of speaking his mind with a fortl.rightness that is often blunt to the point of offending some of the most sacred of sacred cows in American political life. In Pennsylvania Duff defied the solidly entrenched Grundy-Pew machine to become first governor and then

#### Election Coming Up

The stand of the new Senator from Pennsylvania points up the widening division in the Republican party. It derives in part ment that Taft should have assumed the right to speak for the



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Michigan is another state at party on both foreign and domes-

which the Eisenhower boosters look longingly. Duff hopes while ne is in Detroit to be able to pay visit to Senator Arthur H. Van-But beneath the surface of the kept him out of the Senate for so Bonifas. many months. Whether he can what Vandenberg's doctor says.

Eisenhower-for-President move-

speech to the nation, Vandenberg Wester homes. followed it with the closest atailing Vandenberg, who fought so valiantly for a bipartisan American foreign policy of cooperation with the free nations, the words of the soldier-diplomat brought a great sense of relief.

Professional politicians smile cynically at all this. Amateurish M they call it, futile and bound to such amateurish essays into ifas. politics and they have not always

# ment for a long time with the Isabella

homespun enthusiasm that is his Miss Marie Bourgeois has returned to her duties at the Delta Convalescent Home, Escanaba, after a weekend visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dupuis denberg, still confined to his of Lake Linden were weekend home town of Grand Rapids, suf- guests at the home of Mrs. Dupfering from the ailment that has uis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge

make the visit depends in part on have returned to Lake Linden after spending the weekend at the When Eisenhower gave his George Beveridge, sr., and Roy Mr. and Mrs. Nick Benifas are

tention. He then sent the general leaving this week for Detroit to one of the warmest telegrams of spend several days with their chilcongratulations among the hundren, the Richard Bonifas family dreds that Ike received. For the of Flushing and the William Bilgens and Neale Olmsteads in De-Lyle Nedeau has taken employ-

owned and operated by Nick Bon-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran and family of Escanaba were weekend fail. But there have been other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bon-

ment on the Welcomes Acres farm

Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Ralph Morrison and Miss Viola Makie

#### Pakistan Plans For Its Defense

KARACHI - (A)-A civil despent Tuesday in Escanaba at the civil defense organization. home of Mrs. Ruth Holmquist.

be set up shortly with S. N. Bakar of the Ministry of Interior in charge. Bakar was trained in civil defense in England. Volunteer organizations which

fense organization covering all of at present assist the administrawestern and eastern Pakistan will tion in maintaining internal security will be included in the

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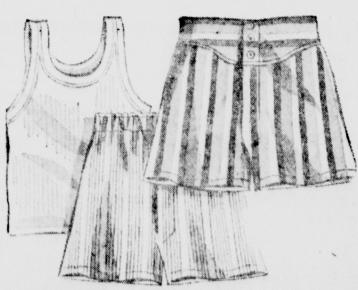
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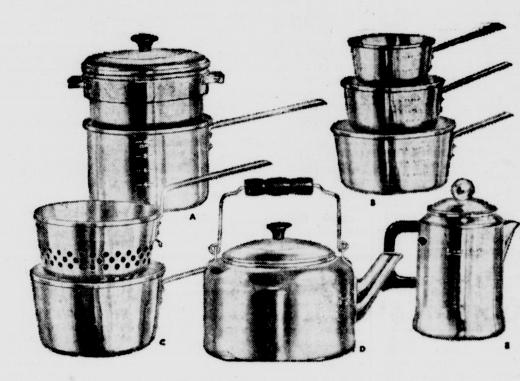
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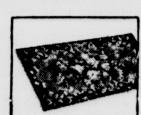
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# City Council Meets Tonight

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Bids for construction of a new water filter plant in Escanaba will be opened at the regular meeting of the city council to-

Plans and specifications for the filter plant were prepared last year by Consoer, Townsend & Associates of Chicago, Construction has been scheduled for this year, yesterday were Mrs. Alta Kuchenat a cost not to exceed \$800,000.

Other business on the agenda are appointments to the library board and the planning commission, consideration of gravel bids and approval of platting of Tom

Both general contractors' bids and bids on specific portions of the project have been invited on the water plant.

### Ice Storms Disrupt Traffic In Central Sections Of Nation

(By The Associated Press) It was wet, slippery and slushy over wide areas in the central part of the nation today.

More sleet, freezing rain and snow fell from Illinois and Indiana southwestward through the southern plains to northeast

The ice storm slowed travel and disrupted communications. Schools in many areas were closed. Drivng was extremely hazardous in

The freezing rains fell on top of a two-day accumulation of ice and snow in Missouri. Southeastern Kansas sloshed in six inches of sleet and snow. Most of Oklahoma was hit by from two to seven inches of sleet and

### South Range Pair Drowned When Car Breaks Through Ice

HOUGHTON, Mich.-(A)-Two 70-year-old South Range men drowned as their 1941 Chevrolet broke through the ice of Portage entry on the east shore of the Keweenaw Peninsula, 15 miles southeast of here.

The victims were Hemming Kolemaninen and Axel Huttunen. The men had started on an ice ishing trip when the accident happened 400 feet off shore. A passing fisherman saw about six thony Gartland, 1811 North 13th nches of their car pertruding avenue; Wilfred Thomas Beaufrom a break in the ice and called vais, 419 South Ninth street;

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Here and there a few contracts managed to show gains at times, but in general the market was down for fractional losses. Demand for grains appeared to have spent itself, at least temporarily. No urgent selling pressure developed.

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Wheat near the end of the first hour was % to % cent lower. March \$2.5846. ton Carbide 58.37 ton Pacific 104.75 tited Aircraft 40.00 est Union Tel ..... nestake 51.50

# Briefly Told

I. H. Loupa left this morning for his home in Duluth after a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Grab, 423 South 7th street.

Iron Ore Handlers-Local 400 of the Iron Ore Handlers union meets at 7 p. m., Friday night at Unity hall.

Are Fined-Bruce Brackett, 217 Ogden avenue, and Dr. Rene Gillette of Gladstone, have been fined \$2 each for failure to stop at a kindness toward India: red light, police report.

Attend Funeral - Out-of-town persons who attended funeral services for George H. Lawrence berg of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen and Mr. and fall into unfriendly hands. Mrs. Victor Rasmussen of Quinnesec, Tom Lawrence and Mr. and in secrecy but one government of-Mrs. Robert Lawrence of La- ficial, who asked not to be quoted Branche, Mrs. Ruth Brunell, Lois by name, acknowledged today Brunell and Mrs. Robert Grun of that India's possession of all this Mrs. Erwin Wirgin, Earl Brunell, effect on American policy.

# Induction Call Issued To 41

#### Pre-Induction Orders Are Sent To 104 Men

Forty-one Delta County men will report at the Escanaba Induction center at 8 p. m., tomorrow for induction.

The county selective service board today mailed pre-induction The March pre-induction quota is 40 for March 12, and the induction quote is 24 for March 29. All inductees reporting tomor-

row are advised to wear warm purposes. clothing inasmuch as several days are required for processing. The inductees leaving tomorrow

Escanaba-John Charles Groos, 1015 First avenue south; Frank Harold Shepeck, 713 South 14th Two Plants Here street; William Ronald Moras, 1515 North 20th street; John Shirley Provo, 1315 North 22nd street; Raymond Clinton Roberts, 406 First avenue south; Donald Phillip Moreau, 1812 First avenue north; Louis Andrew Cretens. 1401 North 22nd street; John Melvin McCarthy, 516 North 19th street; Robert Arvid Bosk, 306 North 14th street; Donald Louis Reiffers, 624 North 18th street; Murlin Orville Bentley, Stephen avenue; William One man's body was found in 310 North 20th street; Elmer de car and the other was located Gilbert DeGrand, 2100 South

Seventh avenue. Gladstone-Leonard Lee Willis, James Richard Frasher, order mailed to Duluth, Minn.; Francis lard Leo Young, Robert Emil Beaudry, Gerald Larry Nelson, Loyal Elof Hanson, Ronald Peter Roy, transferred from Ripon, Wis.

Ensign-James P. Gouin. Bark River-Stanley Anthony Panek, transferred to Detroit; Loyal Emerson Hanson, Lawrence Arthur Beauchamp, Neil Joseph Billings, Francis Emil Dittrick. Rock-Marvin Raymond Kivekas, Anthony R. Matthys, Valere

A. Van Damme. Garden-James Elmer Duchene, John Gerald Halvorson, transferred from Milwaukee.

Stonington-Carlie Everett Nyberg, Orville Severin Pedersen. Perronville - Thomas Edward Orzel, Sylvester Valerin Pac, Party Nest Couple transferred from Menominee.

Wells-Nicholas Crnich. Brampton - Giles Joseph Ed-

### Grandparents At 32

LOS ANGELES AP-A 15-year old girl became a mother of twins of her mother and father both at Truman assassination plot was Detroit Riverfront the age of 32. Mrs. Barbara Solomon, Hawthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brannen, gave birth to premature babies at suburban Maywood hospital.

Nigeria, a British African protectorate, has been the main world source of the metal columbium.

### Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, steady to firm; receipts 371,177; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 70; 92 B, 68; 89 C, 67; cars: 90 B, 69;

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(A)—Eggs, firm; receipts
10,179; wholesale selling prices one to
three cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 46 to 47; U. S. mediums, 44 to 45;
U. S. standards, 44; current receipts, 43; Dirties, 42; checks, 40.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes Arrivals 106, on track 249; total U. S shipments 786; supplies moderate; de-mand slow; market dull to slightly weaker; Colarado McClures, \$3.00 to Weaker, Colariado Michards, \$3.40 to \$3.45; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs, \$2.85 washed; Nebras-ka triumphs, \$3.10; Wisconsin Chippe-was, \$2.15. New Stock: Florida 50-lb. sacks, \$2.75 to \$2.90.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO—(P)—Prices drifted lower in very quiet dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Barry Cows Holstein Heifers
Other Dairy Heifers
Beef Cows

# India's Thorium Needed By U.S.

Hush-Hush Policy Of Kindness Explained

By ED CREAGH one hush - hush reason for this country's policy of patience and

India has three-quarters of the world's supply of thorium, a mineral that may become tremendously important in the atomic enan dthe U. S. government doesn't want to risk letting this supply

The whole subject is shrouded Menominee, Mrs. Ralph Hanser, potential atomic material had its

Mrs. Jack LaCount, Mrs. Harry It may well have influenced Lawrence and Bess Lawrence of President Truman's request—endorsed in principle by former President Herbert Hoover and various other leading Republicansfor a gift of 2,000,000 tons of wheat to the government of India to help avert the danger of

> What is this thorium? It's a substance extracted from beach sands known as monazitesands found in Brazil and to a smaller extent in at least three American states, North Carolina, South Carolina and Idaho. But by far the most important deposits are in Travancore, near India's southern tip.

Thorium itself is not a fissionable material-that is, it isn't capable of producing atomic energy. But by the use of another notices to 104 Delta County men. atomic mineral-the A-bomb substance, uranium-235 - it can be changed into fissionable U-233, which also can be used for weapons as well as for non-military

# **Amalgamate Unions** At Harnischfeger's

feger plants in Escanaba have been amalgamated and the new organization, Amalgamated Local 632 UAW-CIO, held its first meeting this week.

The amalgamation climaxes several months of negotiating to unite union members of the two Before amalgamation, plants. Local 438 UAW-CIO represented workers at the welder plant on Stephenson avenue and Local UAW-CIO represented workers in the truck crane plant near the fairgrounds.

James Raymond McCarthy jr., the amalgamated union will meet once a month and, in addition, Trapped Truck Driver each plant will hold separate meetings at regular intervals.

Main business accomplished at the meeting in Carpenters hall In Erie, Mich., Crash Tuesday was installation of new-Richard Rose, Samuel Charles ly elected officers by Ivan Brown Beck, David Joseph LeGault, Wil- of Iron Mountain, regional union representative.

ording secretary; Robert Holm- of here. berg, financial secretary; Durward Chase, treasurer; Carl Olson, sergeant-at-arms; William Moore, guide; Gerald St. Peter, one-year trustee; Lester Pepin, two-year trustee; and Grant Nygaard,

three-year trustee. Main speaker of the evening was Leonard Woodcock of Muskegon, UAW international representative, who discussed various phases of union activities.

# Seized In Plot To Assassinate Truman

NEW YORK-(A)-Secret service agents have seized a man and City Shed Destroyed wife whose Bronx home was described as the Puerto Rican Na- In \$250,000 Fire On tionalist party nest where the

hatched. The couple, arrested yesterday, is charged with obstruction of jus-

erick Block told the judge that a scene collided at a downtown cordinner meeting was held in the ner. Correa home two weeks before President Truman.

The prosecutor said that one of those at the meeting was Oscar suffered a broken arm and other Collazo, one of the two Puerto Ricans who tried to blast their Detroit visitor from New Haven. way into Blair House where the Conn., was struck by one car in president was resting.

Best known fossil fish hunting ground in North America is at Fossil, Wyo.

CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.
Escanaba, Michigan
Sale of receipts for Feb. 14, 1951. Cattle ..... Horses ..... Market Quotations

## Obituary

MRS. WILFRED LAFAVE Funeral services for Mrs. Wilfred LaFave of Gladstone will be fred LaFave of Gladstone will be held at 9 a. m., Saturday in All Saints church at Gladstone with the Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette officiating. The body will be in state at the Skradski funeral home at Gladstone at 10 a. m., Friday, and the reserve will be recited there at the rosary will be recited there at 8 p. m., Friday. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

MRS. AMELIA POSENKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Posenke were held at 2 p. m., today from Anderson funeral home and at 2:30 p. m., from St. Paul Lutheran church in Hyde. Rev. A. A. Schabow officiated and burial was in West Ford River

tion sang "Asleep in Jesus" and 'I'm But a Stranger Here." Pallbearers were Francis Dittrick, Wallace Dahl, Achille Denoo, Lawrence Posenke, Emil Mc-Mahon and George Kositzke. All are grandsons of Mrs. Posenke.

# Afflee Regime Has Crisis Again

Bolt Threatened By Leftwing Laborites

By ERNEST AGNEW LONDON-(P)-Prime Minister Attlee's regime faced its most critical test today as leftwing Laborites threatened to bolt ranks in a no-confidence vote on the government's handling of Brit-

ain's rearmament program. The showdown comes tonight in a House of Commons vote (expected about 5 p. m. EST) on the no confidence motion introduced last night by Winston Churchill. It is particularly critical be-

cause the government, with a margin of eight in the house, is threatened with defections of some 200 left-wing Socialist MP's who have been muttering for the past three months that plans to rearm Britain are contrary to Socialist principles.

The government has threatened any Socialist MP who abstains from voting with withdrawal of party support and has even ordered six MPs, who are ill,

show up for tonight's vote. Eight Liberal MP's-one too ill to be present-will decide shortly before tonight's vote whether

or not to support the motion. lee's government will resign and the king then either will call on Churchill to form a new government, or call for a general election, which recent polls say the Conservatives would win.

# Killed; Five Injured

ERIE. Mich. - (AP) - A trapped man burned to death and

Richard May, 27, of Scranton, Pa., was trapped in the cab of his the former South Korean capital south-bound auto haulaway truck and died in the flames after it Eighth Division.

was tried by the North Korean on whether the prosecuting and torney will ask for a new trial. and died in the flames after it Eighth Division. caught fire.

John H., 33, was seriously hurt valley around and between Chipas their north-bound truck load- yong and Wonju were littered with ed with fruit juices apparently dead Communists. collided with May's. The Sewards are from Columbus, Ind.

Edward J. Wasner, 54; his wife. Mary, 53, and their son Edward J. Wasner, Jr., 21, of Grosse Pointe farms, were injured in their automobile. Mrs. Wasner's condition was critical.

DETROIT - (AP)-City firemen and a Detroit river fireboat totice. They are John Correa, 43, gether battled a \$250,000 blaze in municipal maintenance shed on and his wife, Mary.

Federal Judge Edward Wein-

feld opened a sealed indictment At the spectacular fire no one naming the Correas in connection | was reported hurt in an hours with the plot leading to the gun- long struggle with the flames. play outside Blair House last A policeman and a pedestrian, however, were injured when two Assistant U. S. Attorney Fred- police scout cars hastening to the

One car hurtled through the the attempted assassination of door of a clothing store in the David Whitney building. Patrolman William Fitzpatrick injuries. Charles Nieman, 55, a

> The fire, for which a cause is sought, resulted in extensive loss.

> the street. His injuries were

#### Increase In Whisky Taxes Opposed As Aid To Bootleggers LANSING-(A)- Michigan's li-

quor control commission will cast its voice against a proposed federal increase in the alcohol tax, chairman George Burke, jr., said He said he and Walter Noack,

enforcement chief, would go to Washington to advise Michigan's congressional delegation that the proposed increase would create a difficult enforcement problem. Wheat near the end of the first hour was \( \frac{45.62}{44.75} \) was \( \frac{3}{4} \) cent lower, March \( \frac{25.83}{4} \); Feeder Calves \( \frac{25-32}{25-32} \) and oats were \( \frac{1}{4} \) to \( \frac{5}{4} \) lower, March \( \frac{51.50}{4} \); Soybeans were \( \frac{1}{2} \) cent lower \( \frac{10.034}{25-32} \); Euther Hors, 180 to \( \frac{200}{25-32} \); Euther Hors, 180 to \( \frac{25-32}{25-32} \); Feeder Calves \( \frac{25-32}{25-32} \); Sallon and the proposal is to \( \frac{10.034}{25-32} \); Soybeans were \( \frac{1}{2} \) cent lower \( \frac{10.034}{25-32} \); Horses \( \frac{15-10.034}{25-32} \); Feeder Calves \( \frac{25-32}{25-32} \); Feeder Calves \( \frac{25-32}{25-32} \); Feeder Calves \( \frac{10.034}{25-32} \); Feeder Calves \( \frac{25-32}{25-32} \); Feeder Calves \( \fra "The tax now is nine dollars a gallon and the proposal is to in-5-12 crease it to twelve dollars, Burke said. "That would make

# Michigan Leads Civil Defense

State Far Ahead Of Federal Agencies

LANSING — (A)—Auditor General John B. Martin, jr., reported today Michigan is "far and away" ahead of the federal government in civilian defense preparations. Martin returned from a conference in Washington, D. C., of state civilian defense chiefs and federal officials.

"Michigan is going to have to depend on itself for a long time to come," Martin said. "We are much more advanced in our planning and in our actual programs than the federal government and they don't seem to know yet just where they are going in Washing-

No state in the nation, let alone the federal government, "has anything to compare with Michigan's living blood bank program," Martin said. This program, already underway in nearly a dozen areas, is aimed at typing the blood of more than 3,000,000 persons to provide available blood supplies saved.

in case of an atomic bombing. Martin said federal officials had agreed to allocate civilian defense equipment on a priority basis to major target areas and that Michigan would be in one of the top priority areas.

## Casualty Losses Of Reds In Korea Now Over 10,000

(Continued from Page One)

counted toll in supporting ground units rolling with the Red punch. While the fighting continued on he Central and Western fronts at reduced tempo, South Korean marines secured two small islands commanding Wonsan harbor far up on the sea of Japan coast.

No Mainland Landing The East Coast landings were made Wednesday on Cho and Rei slands some 90 air miles north of Parallel 38 and about 130 miles north of the main battleline. It was reported at first that the

South Koreans landed on the nainland, but U. S. naval officials aid Thursday the operation was confined to the two islands. The navy said the landings were of econdary importance.

But seizure of the islands, both lose inshore, gives the Allies conrol of Wonsan's harbor. Red supplies and reinforcements funnel through the coastal city to the central front from staging areas n the northeast Korea

It was from Hungnam, 50 air miles north of Wonsan, that some 100,000 Allied troops evacuated their northeast Korea beachhead in December after a bitter retreat from Changjin reservoir and other northern points.

Stopped at Seoul

On the western front, AP corfive persons were injured, two respondent Stan Swinton reported for the defendant. Officers installed were Wallace critically, today as two big trucks 1,152 Reds were killed in an abor-Larson, president; Dale Polkey, and an automobile smashed to- tive attempt Wednesday to gain vice president; Robert Olson, rec- gether on US-24 three miles south a foothold on the south side of the Han river near Red-held Seoul. The crossing near the ruins of

> But the biggest blow to the Reds Charles Seward, 25, was criti- was dealt on the central front. cally injured and his brother, The snow-covered hills and the

AP Correspondent John Randolph reported the allied artillery and infantrymen continued to pour | pear drunk. heavy fire into the area Thursday and prevented the Reds from Storm Grounds Five making any headway whatever.

to their major positions and retaining freedom of movement in some of the heaviest fighting of the Korean War, Randolph said. divisions-more than 50,000 men | ican vessels, including the subdivision on the central front dur-

ing four days of battle. All Wednesday night the Chiese tried repeatedly to dislodge American and French doughboys from Chipyong; wave after wave of Reds were mowed down.

The Chinese finally managed to drive back one allied company defending Chipyong's hill-studded northern perimeter, but U. N. orces regained the ground Thurs- or cold up to two hours. day morning.

## Escanaba Man Gets 90 Days In Jail On Disorderly Count

Joseph J. Kolich, 23, of 1531 Sheridan road, pleaded guilty in justice court this morning to a charge of disorderly conduct and was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail. Kolich was arrested last night by Escanaba police, who report Kolich broke a door at the residence of his father-in-law, following family

### Fire Ruins To Be Razed In Lansing Office Building (Conumued from Page One)

Square building in Detroit for possible fire hazards. The conservation department was one of the first of the firehit state agencies to make a com-

plete damage report. Director P. J. Hoffmaster estimated that less than one per cent of the records stored on the Third floor of the state office building suffered damage. The building suffered damage. The important land records, listing lands owned by the state, all were

Hoffmaster said damage to records of the forestry and engineerand work on field buildings, he

Won't Move Library exploration rights on some 39,000 ings," overhaul and repair, and acres of state-owned land will be for installation of new and special held Feb. 16 as scheduled at Lan- equipment. sing. First 1951 public auctions of tax-reverted lands in 24 southern Michigan court houses will be held March 22 on schedule.

State library officials, meanwhile, announced they would not attempt to move the bulk of the airman recruit, USN, son of Mr. ed Leo T. Doran, president; Theo-100,020 volumes in the state of and Mrs. Charles Sedenquist of dore Ayotte, vice president; Angefice building.

lections for the Library of Con- ing center at Great Lakes, Illinois. gress, advised that the move would do more harm than good. Main stacks in the library will be sealed off and the staff will atgetting the temperature and moisture under control.

## **Budinger Tried** By Jury On Drunk **Driving Charge**

A jury of six men disagreed yesterday on a verdict in the trial of George R. Budinger jr., of Escanaba Route One, who has been charged with driving under influence of liquor.

Complaint was made by Michigan State police who arrested Budinger Sept. 3 in Wells township, on U. S. 2. The case has been continued several times.

State witnesses in the justice court trial yesterday were Troopers Joseph Svoke and George Craft of the Gladstone State Police post. Two witnesses appeared

Serving on the jury were Vincent Meyers, William L. O'Hearn, Harry Reynolds, Charles Pariseau, Bernard Ammel and Albert Villemure foerman. No indication has been given

The jury disagreed because of lack of evidence. Defense witnesses yesterday testified that Budinger had used a torch in working on refrigeration in a bar near Gladstone, and that a type of gas emanated by

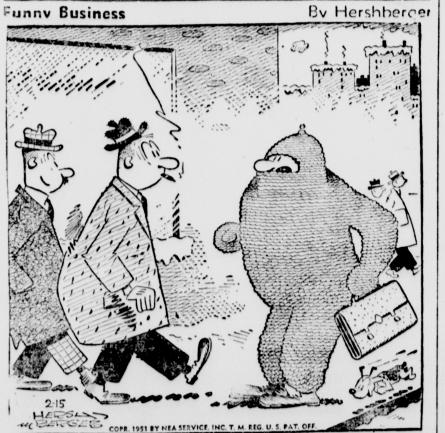
the flame can make a person ap-

# The allied troops were sticking American Vessels In Tokyo Bay Area

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Elements of nine Chinese Red Navy reported today five Amer--were hurled at one American marine Bugara, were washed aground by a storm yesterday in Tokyo bay.

A spokesman said no loss of side Glances life was reported in preliminary accounts received from Tokyo. Neither was anything available about the condition of the vessels.

A new insulated paper bag is said to keep food and drinks hot



"The wife started it as a pair of socks, but she liked knitting so well she just kept going!"

# Pooling Of Armies Considered By Five **European Countries**

guns, ships and planes in one big pool coal and steel.

European army. The plan, originated by French following a three-day French-Italian conference at the Little Riviera resort of Santa Margherita

The unified European army



On Duty At Norfolk

ing divisions, located on the sixth and Mrs. William E. Johnson of floor, might run to 10 per cent. 1429 North 22nd street, Escanaba, uniform to help fend off Com-Damage to those divisions prob- Mich., is serving at the Norfolk ably will delay dam construction Naval shippard, Portsmouth, Va. His duty station is one of the world's oldest and largest shipyards where many of the Navy's The public auction of oil and ships go for periodic "face lift-

At Great Lakes

Two Delta county men, Martin Kulju, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulju of Route 1, Escanaba, are undergoing lo St. Juliana, secretary; and Clif-Alvin Kremer, keeper of col- recruit training at the naval train- ford Gustafson, treasurer.

TEST NEW ARMS

SINGAPORE - (A)-Improved nd lighter equipment for use by tempt to salvage the books by British forces fighting the Communist terrorists has been tested in Malaya. They include a silent rifle, lighter radio gear and a smaller manpack.

If they were two inches lower

I think girls would be barefoot.

-State Sen. William J. Kennan of

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON | would come under one defense PARIS-(P)-Representatives of minister with a single general staff five European governments-in- of officers to command it. The cluding West Germany-are con- idea is to pool European fighting ferring here today on a French- resources in much the same mansponsored plan for pooling men, ner as the Schuman plan would

The first assignment for such a force would be to make its armed Premier Rene Pleven, won the strength available to Gen. Dwight endorsement of Italy yesterday D. Eisenhower's Atlantic alliance command. So far individual nations have pledged Eisenhower

only about a dozen divisions. The nations represented at the conference in addition to France and West Germany are Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg. Five other nations invited to join in the plan-Britain, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Portugalagreed only to send observers. Canada and the United States

also will have observers on hand. Germany will have soldiers in the proposed European army but it will not have its own separate military organization or defense Edwin G. Johnson, chief electrician's mate, USN, son of Mr. plan to overcome the problem of getting the Germans back into munist aggression without running the danger of creating a German military machine such as has twice in this century wrested control of continental Europe.

#### Leo T. Doran Heads Holy Name

HERMANSVILLE - The Holy Name society of St. Mary's church, Hermansville, meeting at the

Retiring officers, in order, are Patrick Grenier, William J. Eisen-zoph, William Whitens, sr., and Leno Sartori. Plans for future activities were

discussed including a Holy Name party in April and a father and son communion breakfast in June. F. H. A. Meets The F.H.A. of the Hermansville High School held its first meeting since organizing, Tuesday afternoon, February 13, in the high school assembly with Miss Dor-

# PALACE MARKET

Boston, asking legislature to do othy Rodman, president, presid-

something about plunging neck- ing. Twenty-nine members were

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"They'll simply never take the luxury tax off fur coats now! If I could get my hands on that Joe Stalin, I'd wring his neck!"

# Women Have Equality, But Don't Draft 'Em!

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK-We have kidded moments of emergency, but with small serious intent. Now Mrs.
Mildred McAffe Horton, boss lady of the WAVES in the WAVES in the Waves war walks

last war, walks in with a deadpan recommendation that the gals stand liable with the men, at least for noncombatant duty.

It makes a lot of sense. There is a long record RUARK of sexual competition in most en-deavors to look at. The girls clamored for and have received a pretty fair shake at equality. As administrators you can't beat 'em. They served with distinction as volunteers in the last war. It is my idea that, if necessary, they could skipper a ship or man a plane or even serve in the infan-

try on a comparable level with their male competitors.

More Women Than Men Statistics say we have slightly

more women than men around. In the recent war they worked broadly at masculine jobs. They worked in shipyards as spotwelders. They drove cabs and toiled in aircraft plants and, in general, performed any tasks they had to perform.

All logic is on the side of a female draft, for so much of war is administrational and so little, actually, is concerned with the man with the gun. But I personally would hate to see a womanhood draft activated, as they say in Washington.

Apart from fatherhood man today has little left for his very own save war. It is true that a few girls have intruded into what

## Nahma

the 3d Division is hospitalized in Japan. PFC Arne Mercier who also is in Korea, is a brother of Frank. Both are sons of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Mercier, sr. Pvt. Lester LaBumbard has been at Camp Atterbury, Ind., since enlisting last October and is awaiting further assignment.

Personals Frank LeClaire is staying in Rochester, Mich., at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercier, jr.

kee where they are employed after weekend visits at their homes

Pete Newhouse, jr. left Monday for Milwaukee to seek emplob-

### Engadine

ENGADINE —Engadine mission services Feb. 18 are: Naubinway, 8 a. m.; Engadine, 9:30; Gould City, 11. Evening devotions during Lent are: Engadine, Tuesday, 7:30; Naubinway, Wednesday, 7:30, Gould City, Thursday, 7:30.

PLANS NEW DAM

PRAGUE-(AP)-The Isker river near Sofia is to be dammed, says the Soviet news agency Tass in a dispatch available here. Three power plants are to be built on the dam. The water impounded will irrigate 141,835 acres. The project is to be finished in 1955.

around a lot, in past times, with the idea of a female draft in the SPARS and the BAMS did

Better Than Penicillin
There is nothing but admiration for nurses. No corpsman can function in a hospital like a beautiful, wonderful, female-

hood as I am against a draft of labor. In a state which tends more and more toward absolute control, you have to leave a few protective strings loose. If you can hold civilian labor and civil-ian womanhood free of government edict you keep a balance of power of civilian control.

Let any woman who wishes to come to work in a war come work in it, as a nurse comes freely, as girls join the WAC and farms, if they will, and take over

Too Much Control

But don't subject them to a military draft, as Mrs. Horton suggests, unless you shoot for a neuter population subject to the heavy governmental hand. Too much control of too many people.

In never underestimating the power of a woman we have a pretty potent safety valve. The gals will make a lot of mistakes, with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kallio. gals will make a lot of mistakes, in the administration of their intuition, but they form a powerful political bloc and the politicos are scared stiff of them. Gordon Christofferson and Nes-Politicians and generals make indulge their iron whim.

If it comes to last-ditch defense of the land, I will arm my old lady with a ball bat and put her in business for herself, and figure she will acquit herself well. But on her own time, mind you, not subject to selective ser-

Since the ladies have taken over pipes, pants and politics, mere man hasn't much left to separate him from the weaker William Schafer, jr. spent the to sacrifice our last prestige in sex. Nor do most of us men wish weekend in Munising at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dennison. Jesse Bingham and Vernon frails from harm, while the frails stay home and applaud.

#### Chatham

PTA Sponsoring Play
The Rock River PTA will present a three act farce, "Hillbilly Courtship" February 24 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial gymwas generally construed as man's business, and intruded very well. be given for school children Thursday, Feb. 22. Members of the cast are Dorothy Ruuska, Bill Kallio, Joanne Sandstrom, Bill Horwood, Elroy Backman, Eugene Foubert, Mrs. Russell Horwood, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Leo Pokela, Arthur Wolcott and Charles

Rock River PTA

The February meeting of the beautiful, wonderful, female-type nurse. A pretty girl not only outdistances a melody, but from time to time is more valuable than pencillin. And I remember, from Africa and Italy and the Pacific, that a dame can dwell in the mud and do her job as well as any man. Better than many.

But very seriously, I am as much against a draft of womanhood as I am against a draft of The Flory Highlites, school pages.

The Eben Hi-Lites, school newspaper issued by the Commercial club of Eben high school in 1950 under the direction of Miss Martha Van Straten, has been given a state award in the 1950 school press project. The Christmas is-sue was judged by the Michigan State college department of journalism under the direction of A. A. Applegate.

Fellowship Meeting

WAF. The outstretched hand of welcome is there. Let 'em work in held Sunday evening at 7:30 at the the war plants and labor on the Ev. Lutheran church, Eben. A program will be presented by a for the absent gents in whatever necessity is indicated, but volunwill be principal speaker. The public is invited.

Typing Awards

Four students of Eben high school have received typing awards. They are Gerda Johnson, Marie Hallstrom, Clara Goodman and Ethel Heribacka.

John Kallio is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, where

tor Salminen who attend school in Men in Service mistakes, too, as do cabinet Minneapolis, are spending a ministers and other mere men. week's vacation with their parweek's vacation with their par-We need the ladies largely free to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sal-







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# Winter Sports In Peninsula

Varied Activities On 1951 Calendar

"Where Winter Is Fun" -

hrase coined by the City of

Ishpeming—applies to all parts of Upper Michigan these days. For the entire 15 counties north of the Straits of Mackinac, blessed with large amounts of snow, are enjoying the skiing, skating, snowshoeing, tobogganing and other sports that go with winter in this north country.

But there are no "Keep Off"

igns on the snow and ice, and residents of the entire Midwest are invited to visit the Upper Peninsula to take part in the fun. And take it from Robert P. Furlong executive secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council, a lot of persons are doing just that.

More Folks Skiing

"The number of skiers in Michigan, including the Peninsula, will reach an all-time-high this year," he said on a recent visit to the Development Bureau's office in

What do communities offer in he way of facilities for visitors? Most have electrically-operated tows that are in operation daily to carry skiers to the summits of Most have electrically-operated hills shaped for the convenience of beginners and for the enjoy ment of veterans. There are jumping hills for the more daring, too, and ski trails for cross-country enthusiasts can be found in most winter sports areas. Five communities have enclos-

ed rinks and all have outdoor rinks for skating. Regular scheduled hockey games will provide ots of excitement for those who enjoy their sports from the side-

Right now, February 15-18, the annual "Queen of the North" conest is underway in Iron Mountain, which also will be the site of the Olympic ski-jumping tryouts on February 23 and 24. A dozen or more girls from as many communities are seeking the 'snow queen's" title and the nonor that goes with it.
Snow Train Scheduled

Ishpeming-the birthplace of organized ski jumping in Ameri--this year is observing the olden anniversary of its Ski Club organization and two outstanding events are being held at that city's famed "Suicide Hill." On Friday, Feb. 16, the North American cross-country championships will be run over an 11mile course and on the following day the North American skiumping championships will be

In the western end of the Up-er Peninsula is one of the Midest's outstanding winter sports popular as word of it spreads. On for lack of ammunition Feb. 16, the St. Paul railroad will operate a special train out of Chicago, taking winter orts tourists to Ontonagon. rom there, they will be taken by car to the Porcupine Mountain State Park to enjoy hours of recreation at the state's newest sports area.

## Chatham

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Laine of ben are the parents of a daugher, born at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. Mrs. Laine is the forner Aune Parkkila, daughter of fr. and Mrs. Dan Parkkila of

James Brisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brisson of Limestone, rrived here from Camp Carson, lo., to spend a few days at his ome before leaving for overseas

Lawrence Richmond, Elwyn Hawley, John Norlin, Edwin Pelki and Joseph Geortz competed Breyman is the former Tillie the recent bowling tournament

Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber have urned from a visit with Mrs. T. Coan in Escanaba.

Jalmer Juntunen has entered ne Veterans' hospital in Iron ountain for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breyman ho have been living in Hawaii here Mr. Breyman was stationat a naval base the past five the home of her parents, Mr. d Mrs. Max Knaus of Traunik,

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Surplus Ammunition Was Dumped At Sea

WASHINGTON-(NEA)- Additional facts on the dumping at sea of surplus ammunition left in the China-Burma-India theater after VJ-day are now admitted by Department of the Army spokesmen. Heretofore they have revealed only part of the story.

Original charges on this case were made by Wisconsin Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in political speeches during the last campaign. In the text of a speech prepared for delivery in Washington just before the election, Senator McCarthy said:

"When the war with Japan ended, there was stored in India-as a way station to China-billions of dollars worth of lend-lease arms and ammunition.

"For eight months, 18 Liberty ships were being loaded with these mountains of ammunition. Loaded, they left port and returned empty time after time to be reloaded and leave again. One hundred and twenty thousand tons of ammunition those ships took from the ports of India. Yet every day during this eightmonth period, the artillery of for lack of ammunition.
"Why? Because under State

Department planning, the orders were ....dump this ammunition 200 miles at sea."

After this speech, the excerpt quoted above was taken to the Department of the Army with the simple question, "True or false?" and a request for further information and comment.

Army Takes A Gander

Army dug into its files and came up with a letter signed by Maj.-Gen. Edward F. Witsell, the adjutant general. It revealed that after VJ-day, there remained in India some ammunition which by its markings could be identified as lend-lease to China.

This ammunition was said to be "extremely deteriorated and corroded." The Chinese didn't want it. It was dangerous to handle. To get rid of it, the Chinese transfered it back to the U.S. Army,

before going to Maryland. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis, Miss Sadie Luoma and Miss Margie Posio attended a recent board meeting at Suomi college, Han-

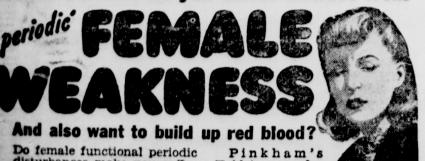
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# General Witsell's letter gave no tire supply.

These findings were duly reported in this column, along with The Senator McCarthy's charges. Nobody was called any names, but both sides of the story as it then existed were laid on the line.

Not satisfied with this record, From May 1945 to January 1946 1946 he served as foreign liquidation commissioner.

In these positions, General ed," he adds. Reeder handled surplus disposal In one ammunition supply de- verified.

pot at Kanchrapara, 30 miles from Calcutta, there were some 177,000 tons of ammunition and bombs. Because of a lack of experienced personnel to handle demilitarization of this ammunition, that it be dumped in the sea. War department approved the recom-

Three Liberty ships were as- total to be 926,877. signed to the task. General Reeder says it took each ship about two weeks to make a round trip— loading, sailing 200 miles into the March 2, 1929. The 18th (Prohib-Bay of Bengal, dumping and re- ition) Amendment was repealed turning. The three ships worked Dec. 5, 1933.

two months to get rid of the en-

indication as to the amount of This would mean four trips ammunition so destroyed. In re- per ship, or 12 trips in all. Asply to queries on this point, an suming each trip carried 10,000 army spokesman dug further into tons of ammunition, the total the records and came up with the amount destroyed would be 120,-

The other 57,000 tons, says It was shipped back to the United

All this was U. S. ammunition, not actually transferred to the Senator McCarthy initiated fur- Chinese as lend-lease. In the amther investigation. This led finally munition dumped at sea, however, to Maj.-Gen. W. O. Reeder, now a were some supplies that had been deputy assistant chief of staff for supplies (G-4) in the Pentagon. "A memorandum prepared for the record, says General Reeder, he was G-4 in the Burma-India "indicated that there were 120 theater and from then until July tons of this Chinese ammunition dumped at sea. But nothing was destroyed that the Chinese want-

The record therefore stands after VJ-day. Official records on that while the original report of these transactions are now in only 120 tons of Chinese lenddead storage. Such additional lease ammunition was dumped at facts as are now disclosed there- sea is true, it was not the whole fore come from General Reeder's truth. And Senator McCarthy's memory of what took place five original charge that 120,000 tons of ammunition was destroyed is

In other details, there is still considerable difference between Senator McCarthy's charges and General Reeder's recollection of what happened, as noted above.

ing the words in the Bible, inuding Apocrypha, and found the

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## CORRECTION

Due to typographical error, the following item was incorrectly

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## MONTGOMERY WARD

#### Nahma

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#### Birthday Party

William Bernier, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bernier, celebrated his 13th birthday recently at a party at his home. Games and dancing were followed by lunch. Favors for the girls were small heart shaped pearl pins and Valentine books were presented

Party decorations were in keeping with the valentine season. The centerpiece was a small tree decorated in candy hearts and the birthday cake was decorated in valentine motifs.

At the party were Nancy Jehn, Carol Weigelt, Margaret Juneau, Verna French, Patsy Moore, Pete Todish, Duane Popour, Carl Maynard, Norman Blowers, Elmer Seymour and Corinne and Fran-

#### March of Dimes

Students of the F. W. Good school have finished their annual March of Dimes drive. A total of \$44.80 was collected from the

A pleasant party entertaining a large group of boys and girls was answer, "120" tons." It was said 000 tons. Giving the ammunition given for Sonja Weberg at the there were no records of other a value of \$1000 a ton, it was Civic Center Sunday afternoon on \$120,000,000 worth that was de- the occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary.

Prizes in the games were won General Reeder, was fund usable. by Carol Hebert, Kenny Bernier, Joan Labadie, Harlan Lavigne and Larry Gereau and the guest prize was presented Janice Kuchenski. Table decorations were in a valentine motif with a lovely pink and white cake centering the table

Those assisting Mrs. Menary were Mrs. Richard Morrison and Mrs. Albert Mercier, sr. At the party were Carol Hebert

Dick LeBrasseur, Mary Beth and Rose Ann Sargent, Beatrice Newhouse, Joan and Bob Labadie, Arlene Hebert, Mary Lynn Roddy,

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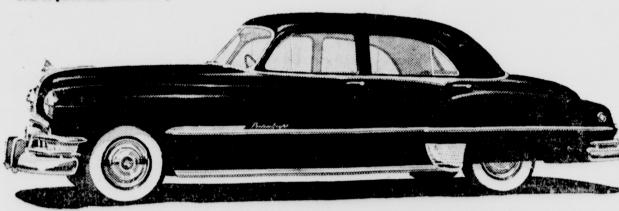
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Development Bureau. "Although all business is faced with the uncertainties that inevitably accompany an emergency such as the one we are in,' the National Association of Travel Officials report declared, "the travel business is in an unusually favorable position in comparison with many other types of

"It is believed that, barring the outbreak of full-scale hostilities, the 1951 travel season will be one of the best on record."
Facts cited by the National

Association of Travel Officials to support that statement included: (1) There are no restrictions in

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# NOTICE To the **Qualified Electors** of Wells Township,

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## Blaney-Green School

Mennonite Church Services -Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Norman Weaver, pastor.

#### Mueller Township PTA

The Mueller Township P.T.A. football held its regular meeting recently coach, at the school. Fred Bernhardt, of Blaik won the Manistique, showed moving pic- Army saber as tures to the group. A lunch was best served by the refreshment com- of his acadmittee: Mrs. Adelor LaCroix, Mrs. emy Luke Wagner, Mrs. Albert La- 1920. Croix and Mrs. Frank Vanatta. Bruce Stites, infant son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Stites, Jr., was dismissed from the Schoolcraft now Memorial hospital Wednesday. Ray Hastings is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital for Wisconsin, made a brilliant where he underwent surgery record with Dartmouth's Indians Wednesday. His condition is re-

ported good. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Shaffer, of Germtask Manistique township, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Schaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willour and family, of Manistique, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Willour. Mrs. Wilmer Zueledorf, Mrs. Milwaukee and Kenosha where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Freeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graff, and other Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Jack relatives

"Workin Willies" 4-H day has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday afternoon which will be the regular day hereafter.

now is occupying the house which ford Terrrian. Any one who still craft Memorial hospital. has donations for the family may them there or leave them at the LaCroix taxern.

The "Workin Willies", junior 4-H group, held a Valentine party Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. John Hettel's room, with the fifth grade mothers assisting The senior 4-H group held its Valentine party in the evening

with adult chaperones. John R. Funk, son of Mrs. Kenneth Tennyson, who is in the navy, left for his base at Southside, Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday after spending the past few days with the family.

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good end. quarterback Red EARL BLAIK started coaching

and returned to the Point in 1941.

Cribbage League GERMFASK - The women again defeated the men at cribbage Wednesday evening and are now leading by a big majority. Due to the storm, several members were not there. The men Richard Freeland left Monday for are hoping to stage a comeback this week. Those on the lunch committee were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tovey. Mr. and Mrs. Oral

Harold Stecker. Personals Lorne Lustila is a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial The Kenneth Tennyson family hospital suffering from infection Mrs. Wilbert Beloungea is a was formerly occupied by Clif- medical patient at the School-

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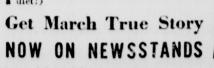
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All prices shown here, not merely grocery prices, are guaranteed -Thursday, February 15th thru Wednesday, February 21st

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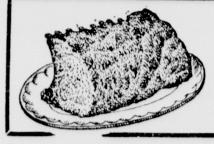
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Ground Beef.	• • • • "Super-Right" • • • • •	<sup>т.ь.</sup> 59с
Beef Chuck Ro	oast"Super-Right"	<sup>1.6.</sup> 75с
Smoked Picnic	S 6 to 8 Lbs	1.5. 47с
Sliced Bacon	Good Quality—Full Slices	15. 45с
Chicken Nec	ks & Backs	<sup>Lb.</sup> 29с

Smoked Butts Bonoless Lb. 79c
Bacon Squares1½-3 Lbs Lb. 31c
Skinless Wieners All Most 63c
Chicken Breast U.S. Gov't Inspected Lb. 99c
Polish Sausage
Pure Pork Sausage
Fine Ring Bologna 63c

Ann Page Sparkle Desserts . . . . . 3 Pkgs. 19c



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Haddock Fillets . . . Frozen-No Waste . . . Lb. 45c Frozen Rosefish Fillets......... 155. 39c Standard Oysters..... Pt. 79c Ready to Fry Shrimp Heat and Serve 12-oz. 75c



Frozen Halibut Steaks..... 15 59c

# A&P's PRICE POLICY

• Storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day...instead of just a few "one-day" or "week-end" spe-

• All advertised prices are guaranteed for one week (including those items not subject to price ceilings), even though market prices go up. We believe this policy helps our customers save more money.

• With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip. You know what you

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# WHITE POTATOES

We're sure you'll want to take advantage of this fine low price - for baking or cooking.

Fresh Tangerines 2 Lbs. 25c
Fresh Ripe Tomatoes <sup>Tube</sup> 49c
Florida Cucumbers 39c
Florida Pascal Celery
Frozen Orange Juice Snow Crop 2 6-02.
Lima Beans Fordhook Pkg. 29c
Frozen Green Peas Libby's 2 12-Oz. 49c
Libby's Broccoli Cuts Frozen 10-0z. 33c
Frozen Kale Raspberries 16-0z. 39c
Huss Strawberries Frozen Lb. pkg. 39c
California Fresh Dates
Regalo Salted Cashews 6-oz. 33c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts 1.b. 33c
Asselin's Ice Cream Ass't Flavors Pt. 26c
Libby's Frozen Spinach 14 oz. pkg. 23c
Snow Crop Frozen Rhubarb <sup>16-oz. pkg.</sup> 256
Libby's Frozen French Fries 9-0s. 21c

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Personals-

# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Activities\_

## Reports On White House Conference Given Club Women

of the Northern Michigan Chil- pital for surgery. The Norlins dren's Clinic, and a member of the live at 1612 First Avenue south. Marquette Business and Professional Woman's club, and Mrs. Richard Nebel of the Munising club spoke on the mid-century vears, is here on furlough, visit-White House conference on children and youth at the Escanaba and Mrs. Walter Wicklund, 1005 a visit here with her parents, Dr. Mix all together with two heaten Business and Professional Woman's club meeting at the Sherman hotel Tuesday.

Miss Morse and Mrs. Nebel, along with John A. Lemmer, superintendent of Escanaba schools, and Charles Wickman, Escanaba left last night to return to Fort there for a ten-day visit.

Leonard Wood, Mo. representatives from the Upper Peninsula at the conference. Historical Background

Mrs. Nebel gave the historical background of the conference. originated at their sessions. She ment. explained that the complete cycle of the conference involved three stages, first, planning, second, discussion, and third, action. Planning included a nation-wide survey of the needs of children. This survey resulted in the theme, "A Fair Chance for Every Child to Develop a Healthy Personality" which was discussed at the conference. Lastly the delegates were impressed that action would be attained only as they took back the results of the thinking of the onference to their communities.

As an interesting side light on At St. Joseph's conference to their communities. the personal problems of the delegates, Mrs. Nebel quoted a remark Club Meeting of another delegate from Michigan, Mrs. G. Mennen Williams.

ing aid, a lunch box and a motor Miss Morse, in her inimitable manner, gave character sketches of the leading lights of the conference. She was particularly impressed, she said, with the ideas of Dr. Benjamin Spock of the Rochester Child Health Institute, Rochester Child ester, Minn. Dr. Spock emphasized the importance of home environment in the early life of the child. The mother must be happy if the baby is to be happy, he emphasized. The child gains his trust in life in these first years. LeMire. Mrs. Denis McGinn was He acquires a pattern of behavior from his parents. If he has security and trust he will retain the

Mrs. Williams said that when she

attends the next conference in 1960, she plans to take, in addi-

tion to bi-focal glasses and a hear-

pattern. Miss Morse expressed her own conclusion derived from her years of experience with children, the belief that "rearing a family and bringing up children is the greatest job on earth."

Young People Important She also was impressed with the young people who attended the conference. They spoke clearly and with feeling. Youth must

definitely be included in future planning, the speaker empha-The last session of the conference resolved itself into a heated discussion as to whether religion should be taught in the schools. Miss Morse said that the conference was not irreligious. The majority of the delegates, however, believed that while Christian example and precept should be a part of school training, the

be taken care of in the home and in the church. Mrs. Nebel closed the program by reading in her charming manner the beautiful "Pledge to Children" which was adopted by the

fundamentals of religion was such a personal matter that it should

Miss Phoebe Anderson introduced the speakers. Miss Helmi Harkkala, president of the Munising club, was a guest.

Central Choir

adult choir of Central Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 this evening.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



### **WASHDAYS** ARE 'LAZY' DAYS

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(Next to the Red Owl) Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Norlin have left for Ann Arbor where Mr. Miss Elba Morse, superintendent | Norlin will enter University hos-

> Sgt. Allen Wicklund of the U. S. Air Force, who has been stayears, is here on furlough, visit-Sheridan Road. Sgt. Wicklund has reenlisted for six years and at the end of his furlough, March 14, will report to a base in Massachusetts.
>
> A visit here with her parents, Dr. Mix all together with two beaten eggs, one teaspoon nutmeg, one have returned from Mobile, Ala., where they visited with Dr. and so you can roll out and cut. His brother, Rct. Walter Wicklund, Mrs. A. R. Giglia. They attended who was home on a 72-hour leave,

John G. Sauve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Sauve, Escanaba Route One, who has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, left yesterday for San Antonio, Tex. He was accompanied These conferences, she said, have by his mother who is enroute to been held every ten years since Los Angeles and San Diego where Theodore Roosevelt called the first | she will visit relatives and friends. one. Much of the present day leg- John was a student at Escanaba islation for child betterment has high school prior to his enlist-

Mrs. Arthur Walker today left for Lansing to attend a meeting Sunday of the Eagles' auxiliary. Enroute she will visit relatives in Chicago and Green Bay.

Mrs. Vincent Koeck, Ford River road, left this morning for Kankakee, Ill., to visit her daughter, Mrs. | naba. W. M. Liebenow. Later she will visit in Western Springs, Ill., with

# Hobby Show Held

An interesting hobby show presented by pupils of St. Joseph's school featured the program of St. Joseph's Home and School association meeting held yesterday afternoon at the school.

In the grade school Dennis Petersen was first in handicraft and Barbara Boyce, first in hobbies. Mary Jacke was first in honorable mention for her handicraft display and William Harrison was first in honorable mention for hobbies.

In the high school group awards were: handicraft, Harlan Pepin, first; hobbies, Elaine Diamond, first; honorable mention, handicraft, Dick Bryson, first; hobbies, Nancy Gauthier, first.

Judges of the exhibits were Mrs. T. M. Cassidy and Mrs. Donald chairman of the program.



Our Lenten Recipe Suggestion:

### Quick - Bake Fish Fillets

1 tbsp salt

1/4 tsp pepper

1/2 tsp dry mustard 11/2 tsps Worcestershire

sauce ½ cup milk

11/2 lbs fish fillets

21/2 cups slightly crushed

wheat flakes 3 tbsps melted butter

Mix first three ingredients. Add Worcestershire sauce and milk. Dip fish in milk mixture, then in wheat flakes. Place in greased shallow baking pan. Drip on melted butter. Bake in oven of 450 F. 15 to 20 minutes or until easily flaked and moist. Serves 4.

(Watch for our weekly Lenten Recipe)

For the Weekend:

- Whitefish
- Walleye
- Smelt
- Halibut

Salmon

At your food dealers

or our food market.

**JENSEN & JENSEN** FOOD MARKET

Phone 631

#### her sister, Mrs. William Paulin. Mrs. Koeck will be away 10 days.

John Banks, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Banks, is leaving tomorrow morning on his return tomorrow morning on his return John Banks, who has been visitto Lovell, Wyoming.

Mrs. Ralph Hanser and Lynn and Paul Hanser and Mrs. Erwin Wirgin and son Kenneth returned to Milwaukee today. They were here for the funeral of George H.

where they visited with Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Giglia. They attended I use a large coffee cup the Mardi Gras celebration while measuring, Mr. Ramspeck adds.

# Abrahamson Infant

Gary Charles Abrahamson, jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Charles Abrahamson of 927 West Wilson avenue, Chicago, was bapday, February 11. The Rev. David child in the family.

# Joday's Recipes

pert at making them. Doughnuts One cup sugar One teaspoon salt Three and one-half teaspoons

melted lard Lawrence.

Mix in mixing bowl well. Add one cup sour milk or buttermilk former Barbara Banks, has re- with one-half teaspoon soda. Stir

so you can roll out and cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Wiltzius, 307 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Marie, who weighed seven pounds and one-half ounce, tized at the Buena Memorial Pres- born at St. Francis hospital Feb- west Chiropody Congress meeting byterian church in Chicago Satur- ruary 13. The baby is the second

A. Noble conducted the baptism A son, Brian Joe, was born to service. The baby's sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Boden, didn't hook their nylons so tightly Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nicholson. 1511 Delta avenue, Gladstone, Gary Charles is the first child in February 13 at St. Francis hospithe Abrahamson family. His moth- tal. The baby's weight was eight er was Patricia Kidd and both pounds and seven ounces. Brian parents formerly lived in Esca- Joe is the second child in the fam-

# Jean Farrell Of Ice Capades Will

Miss Jean Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Farrell of 920 Sheridan Road, and a member of at 8 o'clock. The public is cordithe cast of the Ice Capades, will ally invited to attend. become the bride of Dan Shupter of Mount Carmel, Pa., in a ceremony Sunday at Philadelphia. Jean, who has been with the Ice Capades the past year and a

night at Hershey, Pa. The couple will live in Lancaster where Mr. Shupter is a premedical student at Franklin and Marshall college for the remainder of the school term.

#### **Tight Stockings** Hard On Toes

OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-Girls, take it from an expert, your girdle may cause your feet to ache. That's what Dr. H. L. Collins, Columbus, Ohio, told the South-

Dr. Collins says women would have fewer foot worries if they to their girdles. The tug curls up their toes, he contends.

The foot expert claims some wo-

men get ingrowing toenails and other disorders because of the practice. He advises buying hosiery

# FRIDAY (Noon) and SATURDAY, FEB. 16-17

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Kidskin Coat	\$395
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3 Kaffa Caracul Coats	\$375
\$295	

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	Were	NOW
3	American Mink Head Coats \$595	\$395
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1	Grey Persian Lamb Coat \$795	\$595
1	Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat \$895	<sup>\$</sup> 745
1	Black Persian Lamb Coat\$1,275	\$895
1	Safari Alaskan Seal Coat \$1,395	\$995
1	Arianna Otter Coat	\$395

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# Rebekah Social Party

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a social party on Friday evening, Feb. 16th at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St., beginning

Double Birthday Party Ronnie and Jackie, sons of Mr.

a visit here with her parents, Dr. Mix all together with two beaten half, is leaving the show Saturday a half size too big and fastening supporters closer to the top of the

and Mrs. John Peltin, celebrated Covenant Auxiliary their birthday anniversaries at a party Monday, February 12, from Names Officers 3 to 5. Ronnie is five years old and Jackie is three. Valentine colors and designs were used in the party decorations and a white cake with red candles centered tion held at the home of Mrs. the table. Both boys received George Lundeen. Mrs. A. J. Olson many gifts. At the party were their playmates, Tommy and Shirley Vermullen, Jimmy and president, Mrs. John Molin, secreption of the new year, Mrs. John Molin, which was year. Mrs. John Molin, which was Shirley Vermullen, Jimmy and Johnny Reynolds, Joan Allard, their brother, Bill, treasurer. The annual reports and their grandmother, Mrs. L. Ringuette. Mrs. Levi Allard as- Refreshments were served during sisted Mrs. Peltin.

Officers of the Covenant Woman's Auxiliary were named at the annual meeting of the organizatheir cousin, tary, and Mrs. Frank Rademacher, were presented at the meeting. the social hour.

# DON'T MISS

BUTTER.



GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK AND RECIPES AT DISPLAY GOLD MEDAL | WESSON OIL Kitchen FLOUR Pint 47c 51c



COFFEE . 16 86° PEANUT BUTTER 15 oz. 39c

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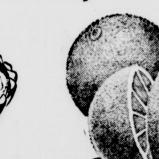
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AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE

1408 - 1410 S. 8th Ave.

Methodist church will meet at 8

o'clock tonight at the home of

Tom Bolger Manager

# GLADSTONE

Phone 3741 Rialto Bldg.

# Bids Wanted On City Info Booth

### Offers Accepted To Middle Of March

Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p. m. on Thursday, March 15, from persons interested in operating the city information booth this summer, it is learned from City Manager H. J. Henrikson.

Bids submitted must state the place the bidder intends to locate the information booth, what additional use is planned in addition to dissemination of information and if any cash consideration is offered for the privilege.

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

## City Briefs

Jonas Johnson left Wednesday for Evanston, Ill., to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ohlen.

Mrs. Leo Spielmacher, who visited Tuesday with Miss Nettie De-Vet left Wednesday to return to her home in Long Meadow, R. I. She also spent two weeks in Manistique with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Spielmacher and with Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moran left Wednesday for a few days visit

with friends in Milwaukee. Mrs. Edward Olson jr. has left to spend a few days with relatives

in Milwaukee Mrs. Roy Thorbahn of North Seventeenth street is seriously ill at St. Francis hospital. No visi-

fors are allowed. and Mrs. H. J Miller, city, returned Tuesday from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they attended funeral services for Mrs Anna

her family and with her mother er mediation meeting between ment was reached is to be submitwho is visiting in Gary.

#### Local Autos Hit At Intersection

Autos driven by Rex Stowe sr. and Mrs. Leo Weingartner, both of Gladstone, were involved in a collision Tuesday at the intersection of Michigan avenue and 14th

Stowe was traveling north on 14th and Mrs. Weingartner west ance to help pay cost of repairs, Plan Sleigh Ride on Michigan. The front end of the Weingartner auto and the right side of the Stowe car were damaged

Mrs. Weingartner received a traffic ticket for driving on an expired operator's license.

### Kipling PTA Plans 4-H Fund Benefit

A bakeless bake sale for the benefit of a 4-H project is being Brampton-Kipling Parent-Teachers association. This was decided at a meeting Monday evening presided over by Mrs. Wm. Ducheny, president.

Games followed the business session and afterwards lunch was served by Mrs. Eldor Miller and Mrs. Robert Nebel.

### EEL'S SCALES

An eel's skin is covered with minute elongated scales arranged in groups at right angles. They are so deeply imbedded in the skin that eels often are thought to

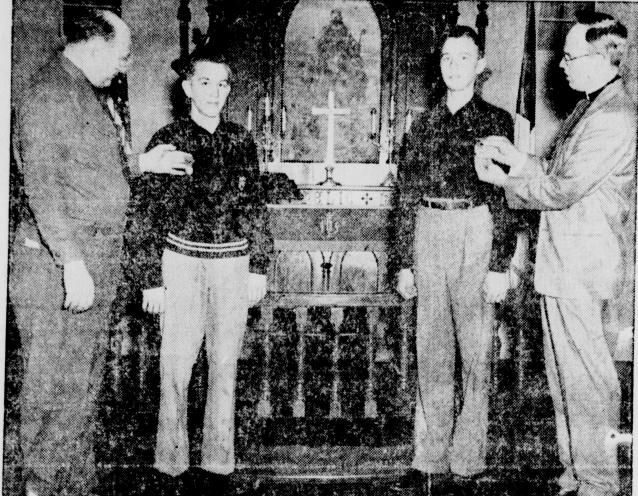
# IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, Emil Strom who passed away two years ago February 15, 1949. God called him up to Heaven,

Our Lord knew it was best. His loving eyes he closed in sleep, He knew he needed rest His toil worn hands he folded In prayer for us, to try To walk the narrow pathway Which leads to God on high. His soul is now rejoicing, With not a sorrow or care. We know that he is waiting,

To meet us all up there. For through God's wonderous Grace. We shall see him face to face.

Mrs. Anna Strom, Children and grandchildren



ted to employes at a special meeting of the Buckeye local at 7

o'clock this evening at the Legion

Details of the agreement upon

The Sunday school of Bethel

Free church is having a sleigh-

ride party on Saturday afternoon.

All Sunday school members in-

terested in attending will meet at

the church at 1:30 o'clock that

NOTICE

to Bidders

The City of Gladstone will

receive sealed bids until 5

p.m., Monday, Feb. 26, 1951

for furnishing replacement

for existing Police car. Trade-

in preferred to outright pur-

chase. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any

Signed:

H. J. HENRIKSON

City Clerk

or all bids.

which the settlement is expected

EARN COVETED AWARDS-At morning services Sunday, two members of Boy Scout Troop 467 of the First Lutheran church, Don Olson and Dick Sundling, received the Pro Deo award, the highest that the Lutheran church presents. It represents 150 hours of service to church and community. Accurate records of the work and its type, attested to by the pastor, are kept. Since started in 1945 there have been only 127

recipients from 11 conferences totaling over 300,000 members. The award is a Crusaders shield edged in gold with red cross on a white field attached to royal blue ribbon at top of which is gold bar with words Pro Deo Et Patria. It is given by the Augustana Brotherhood. Pictured are Scoutmaster LeRoy Hamilton of Troop 467, Dick Sundling, Don Olson and Rev. Clifford Peterson. (Daily Press Photo)

# Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrend, Powers, Mich., Mrs. Ed. Berg, Spaulding, Mich., Wm. J. Moore Tentative Settlement Of Strike Agreed On

A tentative agreement to settle | members of the Union bargaining Miss Helen Masterson returned the strike of the Northwestern committee, company officials and Tuesday night from Gary, Ind., Veneer and Plywood Corporation John Lucke, Escanaba, federal lawhere she visited for a few days employes was reached late Wed- bor conciliator. with her sister and members of nesday afternoon following anoth- The basis upon which the agree-

# Australian Amputees Will Receive Autos

CANBERRA-(A) -The Aus- to be made will not be divulged tralian government is to give cars until after it has been presented to every ex-service-man who has to and accepted by the workers. lost both legs above the knees by amputation. The Repatriation Commission, which is making the Bethel SS Pupils gift, will also make an allowgasoline, insurance and registra-

### LADIES TAKE NOTICE

MONTEREY PARK, Calif.—(A) After a six-weeks trial this city has installed an unusual "easy

parking' 'system. Under the plan two 20-foot parallel parking stalls are provided between each 11-foot 9-inch "no parking" zone. The smaller areas, painted red, enable motorists to swing into a space without having planned for the near future by the to halt and back in, thus blocking the flow of traffic.

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# NOTICE

Persons interested in operating City Information Booth must submit bids therefor before 5 p. m., Thursday, March 15, 1951, giving proposed location and use in addition to information intended, also cash consideration, if any. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

> Signed: H. J. HENRIKSON City Clerk

#### Study Club

Mrs. H. A. Cassidy will be hostess to members of the Study Club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 1202 Minnesota avenue. Roll call will consist of "Michigan Current Events." Mrs. Gor-

**Northland Stores** on Page 9

Star Grocery

Persons desiring tax exemptions must file exemption blanks not later than Feb. 28, 1951 to be eligible for con-

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

521 Wisconsin Ave.

Bond's Dill 25c Pickles. qt, jar ..... Tangerine Juice, 23c Blue Bonnet Oleo, Oscar Mayer Pure Rapid River 73c Butter, 1b. Norwood Sliced Bacon, Ib. Bulk Pork

Sausage, 1b Bacon Squares,

U. S. Good, Ib.

Round, Sirloin or

T-Bone Steak, Ib.

Pork Butt Roast,

Beer and Wine to Take Out

Beef Chuck Roast, 67c 85c

# Social

don Kelley will review the book, "The Home Place" by Fred Gip-

# SEE

Phone 2881

# TAX NOTICE

sideration.

Signed:

H. J. Henrikson Assessor

# HEY, GIVE ME BACK MY BOOK GLASSES. STARTS FRIDAY 2-Complete Shows-2 6:30 & 9:00 p. m.

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#### Former Gladstone Dinner Meeting Resident Fatally Hurt At Ontonagon Of C-C Planned ONTONAGON, Mich.—Russell R. Bowers, 31, was fatally injured

hospital and passed away at 4

He was born in Gladstone on

He was married on Sept. 8, 1940,

Surviving are the parents, Mr.

Mrs. Charlotte Paulson and Mrs

Funeral services were held this

morning in Holy Family Catholic

church at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Fr.

O. J. Bennett officiating. Military

rites were conducted by the American Legion and VFW posts of

NAMED FOR PRIEST Priest Lake, northern Idaho,

was named for a priest, Father

Johann Phillip Roothan, who, ac-

cording to legend, drowned while

crossing the lake to aid a strick-

**NOTICE** 

To Brampton

Township

**Electors** 

Notice is hereby given

that no Primary Election will

be held in Brampton Town-

ship Feb. 19, 1951, as there

Eldor Miller

Clerk.

June Bersello, all of Chicago.

#### Saturday morning while unload-Election Ballots In ing logs. A log toppled from the load and he was caught beneath it. He was taken to Memorial Mail To Members

Nominees for the five places on he Gladstone Chamber of Com- p. m. merce board of directors were determined following a counting of the nomination ballots at a board of directors meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall.

cific theater from 1942 to 1946. Nominees are S. R. Venne, Walter L. Olson, Charles Burton, Joseph Butch, E. A. D'Amour, Gus to Beatrice Picard. She passed Dehlin, Oliver Gabrielson, Frank away Jan. 11, 1944. Jandro, Walter O'Brien, A. C. Ivar Pantti of Rockland. Peterson and R. A. Watson.

Election ballots are now being prepared and placed in the mail. Members will vote on five and the five receiving the highest number of votes will be named to the board.

It was decided to hold a dinner meeting for the general membership of the chamber on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at which time a number of suggestions made at a dinner meeting last month will be submitted to the membership.

Among them are the proposal to cut the directorial board from 15 to 9 members, another to automatically remove from the board any director absent for three consecutive meetings without leave of absence and reduction of annual dues from \$25 to

Sixty-one of the 104 nomination ballots sent out were re-

#### SHADOW SPOILAGE

Food is cooked in a copper pot over a little open fire by natives of India, who immediately throw out the contents if the shadow of another caste falls over it.

# **More Than A Laxative Is Often** When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to constipation—get prompt, pleasant relief with

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# are no oppositions for the various Township offices.

# Briefly Told

Stations of Cross-Stations of the Cross will be said at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon at All Saints Catholic church.

Novena Service-Novena servces are to be held in All Saints' Catholic church Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Bible Class-A Bible instrucion class is to be held at Bethel Free church at 7:30 o'clock to-

March 9, 1919, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bowers. He spent Prayer Service-Prayer service most of his life in Ontonagon. He for the Bethel Free church conserved in World War II in the Pagregation is to be held at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve-

Men's Social-A men's social is Mr. Bowers was employed by to be held at the Mission Covenant church on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 27. Student pastor and Mrs. Vern Bowers; one broth-Vernon Saldeen will be the speaker, Ernest, of Ontonagon; four er. Refreshments will be served sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Heskinen of by the men of the church. Hancock, Mrs. John Wienderbeck,

Service Guild - The Evening Service Guild of the Memorial

Mrs. Grier Ivory, 1008 Lake Shore Drive. All members are requested to bring boxes and scissors to work on Easter baskets. Mrs. Marvin Larson is the assisting RODE FOR ALIBI The English highwayman, John Nevison, rode horseback 190 miles

# **Notice** Turn To Page 7

in about 15 hours to establish an

alibi, according to the Encyclope-

dia Britannica.

for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"What kind of 'top secret' documents from the Pentagon are these? 'Age Data on WAC Officers'!"

### **Bugs Bunny**

Blondie









### By Chick Young



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# **Board Selects Vote Officials**

## School Makes Plans For March 5 Election

Appointment of election boards and planning of publicity for the special school election on Monday, March 5, featured a regular meeting of the Manistique board of education Tuesday night.

The following were named to the election boards for the two school voting precincts:

First precinct, Mrs. Vilas Young, Mrs. Tilly Curran, and Mrs. Aldred Farley; second precinct, Ian Winn, Mrs. William H. Schobert, and Mrs. Bernice Mathson.

Saturday, Feb. 24, also was officially designated as the final date for registration. Voters already registered do not have to register again to vote on March 5, but all new voters and unregistered voters must register to qualify them as electors.

### Another Civic Meeting

Another meeting of school board members and civic leaders was set for Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, in the junior high school study hall. The meeting, to start at 7:30 p. m., will review publicity plans for the election and discuss and adopt methods of getting

out a favorable vote. Voters at the special election will pass on two propositions, it is pointed out. All electors may vote on the matter of extending the tax limitation beyond 15 mills, but only taxpayers may vote on the facilities of both gyms are board of education proposes that this period, he said. a millage of three and one-half, in effect here as a debt service for brary is open for those who wish the past 20 years, be continued as to read. a special levy for 10 years to finance the refitting and reopening of Riverside school and the con- to the attention of the school struction of new facilities for the board by Mrs. Robert Michaels, junior and senior high school

building. Inspect Riverside tendents' meeting in Grand Rapids recently was presented by A.

recent Marquette meeting of the meeting of the county school staged under the auspices of the Upper Peninsula Association of boards association here on March club's drama committee with Mrs. First Baptist church on Saturday School Board Members and Su- 1 make an inspection of Riverside study and play during the noon gave a superb, nostalgic characschool at 4:30 p. m. Thursday. It hour", Supt. Hall said, but indi- terization of this refreshing, un-

#### **Guard Five Trips** Paper Mill, 66-42 Jack Minor, Homer Weber and

Frank Ryquist all dumped in 15 points each as the National Guards took an easy victory over the Paper Mills in the city league | will be featured. Mrs. Charles

Roy Knough and Fred Lesica led the losers with 11 and nine points, respectively. Summary

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NATIONAL GUARD

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### Social

#### Sixth Birthday Dewaine Dixon, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Dixon, North Houghton avenue, celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at his home Tuesday evening. Games were played and prizes were won by Jimmy Bunker and Jimmy Dyer Dewaine received many gifts

from his little friends who were Jackie and David Larsen, Billy Bosanic, Jimmy Bunker, Frankie Reno, Jimmy Barbarette, Rita Paquette, Jimmy Dyer, Phyllis Gould and Roger Dixon.

#### Card Party

Members of the Handy Hands Extension club held a card party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Belleville, 304 Chippewa avenue, for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Five tables of cards were in

play with prizes in canasta being awarded to Mrs. Edwin Sundin, high and Jules Rivard, low. In five hundred, Mrs. Clinton Larson received high and Mrs. William Maxwell, low. Mrs. Reuben Peterson was

awarded the special prize. Lunch was served following the games. Mrs. Belleville was assisted by Mrs. William Arnold.

#### Legion Auxiliary A regular meeting of the Le-

gion Auxiliary was held Monday evening at the Legion hall. During the business session re-

ports were given by Mrs. John Grimsley and Mrs. Frank Paylot on the mid-winter conference held at Hancock. It was also decided to hold pay-to-play card parties at various homes to raise money for the auxiliary. A rummage sale will be held February 23 and 24 at the Ford garage with Mrs.

# **Defense Director** To Attend Meeting

Clifford Johnson, recently confirmed as Schoolcraft county civilian defense director by Governor G. Mennen Williams, will attend a state defense meeting in East Lansing on Feb. 20, 21 and 22, it is announced.

Speakers at the state-wide session will include Governor Wil-

liams and Donald Leonard. The appointment of Johnson as local defense head was recommended by the county board of supervisors at its annual meeting in January. He has jurisdiction only over rural defense areas in

# Noon Facilities Are Explained

# Rural Students Not

Required To Leave Rural students attending Manstique high school are not required to leave the building dur- yet known how the county placed ng the noon hour period, contrary to some township reports, it was announced at the regular

meeting of the Manistique board of education Tuesday night. A. F. Hall, superintendent, reported that the new gymnasium is open to rural girl students during the noon hour and the old gymnasium is open to boys. All

levying the tax millage. The available to the students during

He also said that the public li-The matter of noon hour facilities for rural students was brought

representing the Hiawatha township Parent-Teacher association. Members of the board suggested A report on the state superin- that other facilities for rural stu- members of the Manistique Wo- at 6:30 p. m. dents might be provided, such as men's Club Tuesday as they viewnoon movies or equipment for ed five dramatic scenes adapted F. Hall, local superintendent. Mrs. games. A study of this, it was from the book, "Mama's Bank Ac-

"For the past two years we have ector. Board members also agreed to provided facilities for eating, Mrs. Elwood Taylor as Mama has been estimated that it will re- cated that school officials had no forgetable person. She was comquire an outlay of \$9,000 to re- control over rural students who petently assisted by Mrs. Fred wire, repaint and repair the build- might desire to spend their noon Bernhardt as Katrin, the dramatic

# **Briefly Told**

tique Light and Power company store, starting at 1 p. m. Homemade breads and coffee cakes Redeker is in charge.

Neil Nygard as chairman. After the business session cards Weber held high and Mrs. Orderson and Mrs. Laura Davenport held high and second in bunco.

Delicious refreshments were served later from a table decorated in the Lincoln Day motif. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Weber, chairman, Mrs. Joe Jessick, Mrs. Joe Davis, and Miss Florence Hulett. The next meeting will be held February 26 with Mrs. Fred Hahne, chairman of the hostesses. assisted by Mrs. William Cowman, Mrs. Adolph Sandberg, Mrs. S. B. Mrs. Frank Pavlot and Mrs. Laura | Carlyon, and Mrs. Don McNally. Cooks with gas off!

# Spud Exhibits Feburary 20, 21, 22 Win Ribbons

#### First Report Made On Farmers' Week The Schoolcraft county 4-H

potato exhibit made a good showing at the State Potato and Grain Show held in connection with Farmer's week at Michigan State College, it is reported by Fred Bernhardt, district 4-H club agent. The exhibits won three blue ribbons, one red ribbon and one white ribbon. Exhibits were as follows: Blue ribbons-Ray Lemp, Avis and Eunice McGahan, of Cooks; red — Francis Davidson, lion. Hiawatha; and white-Harry Nel-

son, Manistique township. The potato club members first exhibited at the county Harvest Show, here, and the best exhibits were then displayed at the Upper Peninsula Potato Show. From the U. P. Show, each county could select five of its best exhibits for the state competition. The Schoolcraft county exhibit was one of the two top exhibits at the U. P. Show, but it is not at East Lansing, Bernhardt said.

closely these club members followed the practices recommended successful potato growing, Bernhardt points out. They all used, sprays were used to control is invited. insects and diseases, and the crops were planted as early as the season would permit.

It is interesting to note how

# Clubwomen Enjoy **Dramatic Scenes**

(By Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur) mous stamp of approval used by for adults will be held on Sunday J. Joseph Herbert reported on the indicated, may be taken up at a count", by Kathryn Forbes, and William L. Norton acting as dir-

ing and install a new furnace. hour period elsewhere in the city. one; Mrs. James Slining as Christine, the stuborn one; and Carole Dybevik as Dagmar, the littlest one. Mama's sisters were ably Trina.

> gave a qualified performance. of the drama committee, and other George Backman is the pastor. members of the drama group had charge of the stage and proper-

hundred and Mrs. Tom Grimsley, the proposed school expansion second. In canasta Mrs. Anton program and urged the club members to vote at the special eleclando Ott, second. Mrs. Sam An- tion on March 5. It was announced that under the guidance of the civic committee the club would concentrate on a 100 per cent vote in the forthcoming election.

> Lunch was served from an at tractive table decorated in the Valentine motif. Mrs. Merril Johnson was chairman, assisted by the following: Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Fyvie, Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. Clyde Wygal

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# Intercity Mixed Bowling Series Is Arranged By Elks

mixed bowling series between Manistique and Escanaba Elks is to be held Saturday afternoon and Morton funeral home. evening at the Elks club here, it is announced.

Twelve couple from both lodges be served at the conclusion of the view cemetery. final matches.

Local bowlers participating are: Hahne, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carl-Mr. and Mrs. George Schweikert, here. and Mr. and Mrs. William Phil-

8 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. John Kasun, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cockram, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, Mr and Mrs. O. F. Smits, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dybevik, and Mr. and Mrs. Otmer Schuster.

#### Briefly Told

Junior Choir - The Methodist junior choir will meet at 3:45 p. m. Friday at the parsonage.

Meet Saturday-The Methodist senior choir will meet from 7 to 8 p. m. Saturday at the William Mueller home, Terrace avenue.

Dance-A dance, sponsored by

VFW department at the Gold Star ard Parker, of Manistique. chapter program here Sunday. The name was incorrectly given as Harold Johnson.

Membership Classes-Rev. W. H. Schobert of the First Baptist "Is good. Is very good." - as class for children on Saturday at Valentine Party - The Young

People of the Gulliver Baptist church will entertain members of the Young People's society of the evening at Gulliver. Rev. W. H. Schobert will be the speaker.

Annual Social—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the

First Methodist church will hold social at the church at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 17. Mrs. Roy Briggs will be program chairman. Gulliver Services - The Reor-

ganized Church of Jesus Christ of portrayed by Mrs. Leslie Bous- Latter Day Saints, Gulliver, will brini Circle will hold a bake sale chor, Jenny; Mrs. Walter Busch, have church school at 10 a. m. Friday afternoon at the Manis- Sigrid, and Mrs. William Norton, Sunday and worship service at 11 Mrs. Arthur Saunders as a. m. On Wednesday evening, the writer, Miss Moorehead, also Feb. 21, prayer service will be held at the Germfask south Mrs. Robert Slining, chairman school, starting at 8 o'clock. Office Close-The office of the

county veterans counselor will be were played with Mrs. C. W. During the business session, closed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert explained and Thursday, Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

# Gerald Watson Rites On Friday

Local Farmer Dies Suddenly Tuesday

Watson, sr., who died suddenly at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at his farm home near Marblehead, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from the Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor of the

Presbyterian church, will officiwill bowl Saturday, six at 4 p. m. the Lakeview receiving vault un- at the Schoolcraft Memorial hosand six at 8 p. m. Lunch is to til interment in the spring in Fair- pital. The infant weighed nine The death of Mr. Watson, 48,

is believed to have been caused 4 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. by heart attack. He had not previously been ill, and had worked all Monday at the Manistique son, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Malloy, Pulp and Paper company plant

He was born April 13, 1902, in Gulliver and had spent all of his life in that area. For many years he operated a farm near Marblehead and also was employed by the papermill here for the past nine years. He was a member of the First Baptist church in Mani- Conservation Training school this

He was married here in 1932 to Miss Opal Gauthier, who sur-

Besides his widow he leaves his foster father, O. D. Parker, of Manistique; three sons, Gerald Kenneth, jr., Arthur Andrew, and David Ray, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Icle MacGregor, of Manistique, and Nettie Stella and Agnes Minnie, at home; three sisthe Manistique Township Plan- ters, Mrs. Ruth Barlow, of Deused certified seed or seed one ning club, will be held on Satur- troit, Mrs. Irene Robare, of Bay year from certification, commercial fertilizer and manure was tique township hall. The public Garden; a foster sister, Mrs. Icle Roberts, of Escanaba; three brothers, Charles, of Gulliver, John, Correction - Harold Robinson, of Manistique, and Wilfred, of of Newberry, represented the Flint; and a foster brother, Leon-

### School Groups Will Meet Here March 1

The Schoolcraft County School church will conduct a membership Boards association will meet Thursday, March 1, at the court-Mama would say, was the unani- 10 a. m. in the church. A class house, it is announced by Keith Bundy, president. The session will start at 8 p. m. Matters affecting school admin-

istration throughout the county will be discussed, including noon hour entertainment for rural students attending Manistique high school, Bundy reported.

During this period any emergency matters may be taken up with Merrill Johnson, chairman of the county veterans council, at his ofits annual Washington's Birthday fice in the First National Bank

# Attention Sportsmen

Regular meeting of Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's club Thursday evening at the club building.

> 7:30 p.m. Movies — Lunch

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# City Briefs

John R. Funk, A. N., U. S. Navy, left Wednesday to return to Memphis, Tenn., following a 10day leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tennyson, Gulliver. He was called when the Tennyson home was destroyed by

Ed Toyra left Wednesday for Milwaukee where he will meet Manistique boxers participating in the Golden Gloves tournament. William Cowman is a patient at the veterans hospital in Iron

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Floyd Middaugh, of Cooks, are the parate. The body will be placed in ents of a daughter, born Feb. 14 pounds and seven ounces. A daughter, weighing seven

> Schoolcraft Memorial hospital to dad who was not in the armed Mr. and Mrs. William Reber, Hia- service of the nation", Willcock watha township. nesday for Big Rapids where she through some auxiliary to some will attend the wedding this eve- veteran organization.

Johnson and Miss Wanda Chapman. Harold is a student at Ferris Institute. Carlton Hollister is attending

evening of her brother, Harold

week at Higgins Lake. Miss Barbara Pelon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pelon, Delta avenue, has been dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial hospi-

tal where she recently underwent an appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschene and son, Jim, of Garden, were recent visitors at the Jules Rivard home on Chippewa avenue.

Mrs. Earl Murphy, North Fifth street, is a surgical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. Lorne Lustila, of Germfask, is

a medical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck is visiting for a few weeks in St. Paul with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlin.

# Will Discuss Dads Chapter

Meeting Called For Friday Night

A meeting for the purpose of scussing the organization of a Dads of Foreign Service Veterans unit here will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the VFW hall, it is announced by Ivor Willcock, VFW

All fathers of sons and daughters who served overseas in a foreign war are invited to the meet-

"After the first World War it pounds and two and one-half was found that there was no place ounces, was born Feb. 14 at the in veteran organizations for the said. "Every other member of the Mrs. Helmer Mattlin left Wed- veteran's family was provided for

"In an effort to correct this in-

justice and to give all such fathers an opportunity to join an organization of their own, one truly representative of the sons and daughters of such dads of foreign service veterans, we have formed the Dads of Foreign Ser-

vice Veterans organization. "This organization is chartered under the laws of Ohio and is now being rapidly formed into a national organization, and should not be confused with any other Dad organization, as its affiliation is now and always will be with the Veterans of Foreign Wars", Willcock concluded.

### BASKETBALL

Manistique Chevs vs. Cloverland College of Escanaba

Preliminary: Inland vs. Gulliver 1:30 p. m.

Adm., 50c and 25c

3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 18

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# Plenty of Free Parking Feb. 16 and 17

GLADSTONE- The Gladstone

high school Braves go to Mar-

quette Friday for the first of two

road games which will wind up

the regular schedule. A week

from Friday, they play at Manis-

Both teams will be gunning for

revenge. Marquette is still smart-

ing from a trimming administer-

ed last season and Manistique

was the victim of the Kell crew

The Graveraets are said to have

one of the classiest clubs in Up-

per Peninsula basketball. While

they have lost twice to Ishpeming

this season, both defeats were by

in a pre-holiday tilt.

# Four U. P. Golden Glovers Reach Finals

# **Selling Victors**

Kalbfleisch Also Wins Fight

By KEN GUNDERMAN fighters representing the Escanaba tournament did themselves

proud last night. They won five matches and four boys—Francis Selling of Manistique, Harry Sundman of Esca-naba and Jack Kalbfleisch and Leo Leask of Soo-moved into the finals, which will be held here

About 7,000 fans saw the matches last night in the new Arena and sell-out crowd of 13,500 is expected for the finals.

Leask, the handsome little Sugar Island Chippewa Indian who knocked out David Kick, a classy boy from Fond du Lac, last night, will try for the 118 pound open title tomorrow night. He will meet Arden Helman, a nifty fighter from the Milwaukee Urban League who won his first fight last night on a knockout

Beats Negro Soldier Sundman, the stolid Escanaba blond, will mix it with Carroll Fink of Marshfield for the 118-

pound novice title. Last night Sundman polished off James Schmidt of Fond du Lac on the strength of two superior early rounds. Sundman faded a bit in the third but had enough steam to win the nod of the officials.

Kalbfleisch, the Soo Tech branch freshman, will fight in the 175 novice championship against Ken Brinkman of Fred's gym, Milwaukee. Kalbfleisch looked good in decisioning Pvt. William Jordan, Negro from Camp McCoy, Wis. In the first round, the southpaw Kalbfleisch ripped a hard left to Jordan's midriff and from there on in he had the fight in the bag although he was unable to put Jordan away.

Francis Selling, the smoothpunching chap from Manistique, will vie for the 147-pound novice Jansen of Fond du Lac. Selling looked sharp in soudly trouncing Pvt. Eugene Murphy, another Camp McCoy Negro. He had Murphy almost out with his straight

Dreon Wins, Loses Louis Dreon of Negaunee, who fought for the first time in the Escanaba tournament, defeated Thomas Kick of Fond du Lac, brother of the 118-pound open fighter, in the first round of the 135-pound novice class here last night. Dreon administered a terrific shellacking to Kick.

But in his second appearance of the evening, Dreon ran into a toughy, David Keene of the Milwaukee Golden Gloves gym who hadn't fought earlier in the evening. The two slugged it out furiously before Dreon drew a badly cut lip late in the first round and the referee stopped the fight in

favor of Keene. Wayne Tufnell, the boy from Manistique who boxes because a bone disease left one leg withered, lost a heart-breaker to Michael Gannon of Fond du Lac in the 126- | in the schedule. pound open. Tufnell had Gannon. a popular boy locally, almost out in the first round but the bell saved him. The two kept up a slugfest throughout the rest of the Aino Maki, Neil Sinclair, Bill match and in the third Gannon Bovin, Gideon Sloan, Carl Johncracked Tufnell with a hard right that took some of the steam out of the Manistique boy. Many fans Rose, Robert Lake, Harry Van booed when Gannon was awarded the decision.

Magnuson Takes Count Ronald Magnuson, 126-pound weekend, Marquette wanting to Escanaba novice, was doing all play the game some week day right for himself in a slugfest with night. a classy Cuban boy, Fortunato Gurtierrez of Milwaukee, but he had the misfortune to run into a hard left to the jaw late in the first round and it was curtains for the Escanaba boy. He was not

badly hurt, however, and left the ring quickly under his own power. Gerald Dufour, 160-pound novice from Manistique, slugged it out for most of three rounds with Don Finch of Fond du Lac before the referee stopped the fight when er of baseball. Dufour got groggy with five seconds to go in the last round. Dufour put up a good fight but ran into a boy with more experience.

Frank Massey of Soo, in the 135pound open, lost a decision to John Snow, a rugged slugger from Marshfield. Massey absorbed a hard right to the nose in the second round and bled profusely but continued to put up a good scrap.

For two rounds, John McDonald

of Marinette, 112-pound novice titlist in the Escanaba tournament, pummeled his foe, Fabian Gregory of the Milwaukee Golden Gloves gym. He had the fight in the bag. apparently, but caught a terrific right to the jaw and almost com-pletely folded. He was so groggy at the bell that he lost the decision.

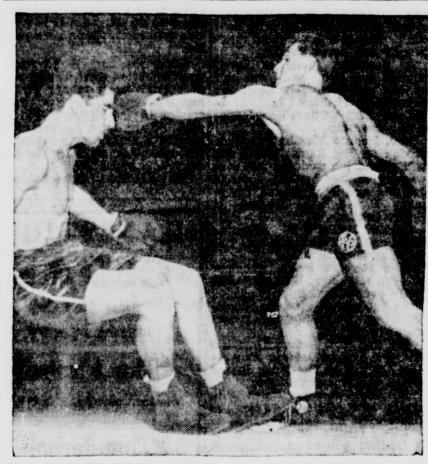
#### GAL SWIMMERS

Michigan State college women's of 15 wins in 17 games. Tech now swimming team will play host to goes on the road for six games Bowling Green State university ending at Niagara university Feb. in a women's dual swimming 24. mest here Saturday. MSC's girl swimmers defeated Western Ontario earlier this season and lost

DETROIT TEAMS LOSE

Auto club 5-0 in an International for 40 years. Amateur hockey league game before 1,000 sports arena fans in Toledo last night. At Windsor, Chatham defeated Detroit Hettche

# Sundman, Leask, Robinson Pounds LaMotta To Pulp To Win Crown



ONCE OVER HEAVILY - A long, sweeping left by Bob Dolan sends Robert Blender to the canvas in the second round of a Golden Gloves bout in New York. Dolan, a Catholic Youth Organization entry, won the free-swinging 147-pound novice go. (NEA Photo)

# It Was So Bad Jake's Wife Couldn't Even Watch End

color, aside from the reddish-purfinals tomorrow night against Ken ple welts puffing out his face, was She also was a top contender for added in Jake La Motta's dressing the "Mrs. America" beauty crown room at Chicago Stadium last last year.

# Stambaugh 6 Plays Tonight At Gladstone

Indians and Stambaugh clash again on the ice at the hockey there. The Bull, although able to last night. For eight rounds he rink at the playground this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Gladstone copped the lead in the U. P. Amateur hockey league last Sunday when they defeated Stambaugh in a hard fought battle and will be out tonight to make it 7 wins and one loss for the season. The only defeat the Indians suffered this season was a 4-3 affair at Stambaugh early

Gladstone has a record of six wins and one loss while Stam- punches. baugh has five wins and one loss. On hand for the tilt will be son, Gordon Haga, Marvin Erick- asked. son, Les Young, Walter Lake, Jim Brocklin, Jack Forvilly and Clint

The Indians will be idle this

## Jim Farley Mum On Chandler Job

Farley, former postmaster general, gave a "no comment" to a report yesterday he has been approached as possible successor the oxygen. to A. B. Chandler as commission-

#### Irish Seeking New Basketball Mentor SOUTH BEND, Ind .- (A)-

coach will be named "within two never was a dressing room scene finals today. weeks" but the field of more like this. than 30 candidates is still wide open, says athletic director Ed (Moose) Krause. Krause is retiring from coach-

ing the Irish basketball team to devote full time to the athletic directorship.

## **TECH WINS, 111-74**

DETROIT - (AP) - Lawrence Tech's mighty basketball team completed its home season yesterday with a whopping 111 to 74 victory over Tiffin university. The EAST LANSING- (A)- The Tech team now has a season record

### TITANS WIN AGAIN

DETROIT-(AP)—The University a two point decision to the Women's City club of Detroit.

of Detroit swept its two-game
basketball series here with Houston by taking the second game 93-73 last night. Forward John Kir-Mercurys blanked the Detroit ing a school mark that had stood wan dumped in 31 points, better-

> The electric eel of South Amer- showman, still might have the ica has electric glands which can last say generate more than 500 volts of for \$17,000 expenses, the amount electricity—enough to fell a mule. of his 1950 contract.

CHICAGO - (A)-A dash of night by the presence of Vicki. Vicki is the Bronx Bull's wife.

> Vicki was among the first to reach Jake's quarters after he had been slugged into a 13th round technical knockout by welter-weight champion Sugar Ray Rob-

In a vividly blue dress that round. clung to her like wet silk, and into a state of helplessness which vulcan (71) with her niagara of blond hair prompted Referee Frank Sikora falling below her shoulders, Vicki, to step between the men and orif not a paradoxical one, in what GLADSTONE — The Gladstone usually is a "men-only" place.

It was a good thing she was leave the ring under his own power and still with an amazing bothered the confident Robinson record of never having been knocked off his feet in 95 fights, jolting lefts to the head and ofwas in no condition to talk. But ten forced him into retreat with His lips were swollen almost

ministered to him to remove cobwebs in the head.

At first, Vicki could hardly from Robinson's trip-hammer

"Will He Be Okay?"

"Jake had a terrible time try-

ing to make the 160 pound limshe confided. "And he laid off too long.' La Motta took such a beating

at the 11th and 12th rounds. "I just put my head down and covered my face with my hands," she said:

stopped it." pleted and the doctor was fingering Jake's pulse, Vicki quickly ing wildly that La Motta was still perched beside her hammered on his feet as Robinson whaled hubby and tried to do more than away at him.

She stroked his ballooned forenead and eyebrows, she whisked a manicured finger along his vivid cheeks, she took a towel and rubbed his nose.

Jake mumbled something and continued to gaze at the ceiling. two co-medalist teams in the 49. To him all this must have been Notre Dame basketball old stuff. But, brother! There will be named "within two never was a dressing room scene tingle today."

Eastern Kentucky stayed in golf tournament went into semithe tough Ohio valley conference tingle today.

### Wakefield Offered Pact Calling For \$1

OAKLAND, Calif.-(A)- Dick day. Wakefield, who flopped as a \$50,-000 bonus outfielder for Detroit a decade ago, received this Valen-

A 1951 contract calling for \$1 salary, plus expenses with Oak-land of the Pacific Coast League. Oaks President "Brick" Laws aid that in the heat of the 1950 PCL pennant race (which Oakland won) Dick told him:

"Brick, you are the finest owner I've ever played for. Why, I'd be willing to come back to Oak- W tern Defeats land next year for \$1 plus ex-

Laws elaborated: Wakefield has been indifferent to oral offers. March 1 is the PCL contract deadline. If Wakefield signs for \$1 he'll beat the deadline and still can bargain.

And Laws added: Dick, a great sign for \$1 and put in

CHICAGO - (AP)-Sugar Ray Robinson today became the first man in ring history to win one championship and lose another all

in the same battle. The rythmic New York Negro, defeated only once in 124 contests, last night won the world's middleweight championship by hammering durable Jake LaMotta, 160-pound title holder, to defeat on a 13-round technical knockout before 14,802 frenzied spectators in the Chicago Stadium.

As his right-gloved fist was raised in victory, Robinson automatically relinquished his welterweight crown. He was forced to surrender it under a ruling of the Natinal Boxing association.

May Shun Rematch Under the terms of last night's match, Robinson is required to give La Motta a return bout, probably in New York, next June. tional Boxing club, wondered if La Motta wanted to face the prospect of absorbing another beating from his conqueror.

favorable condition for two hours after he walked from the ring unmediately administered oxygen when he reached his dressing room. He was completely exhausted and suffered chills.

Dr. J. M. Houston of the Illinois Athletic commission and Jake's own personal physician, Dr. Philip Burnori, New York, remained in constant attendance until he was able to leave for his downtown hotel quarters with his wife, Vicki.

The gate was \$180,619 and the net was \$138,939. The attendance exceeded expectation despite television and its estimated 30,000,000 viewers. La Motta's share of the gate was \$62,520 and Robinson received \$20,840.

LaMotta Forced Fight The rugged LaMotta, never

knocked off his feet in 95 contests, retained this dubious honor nson, who became middleweight was stopped at 2:04 of the 13th The "Bronx Bull" was battered

> La Motta, the only man ever to D. Balcont defeat Robinson, never fought more determinedly than he did Benzie

with resounding body blows and his two-fisted attack.

Battered to Pulp The jolting La Motta had the

spirit to triumph, but did not have the stamina for the 15 round championship route. He outlook at Jake. His face was a mess weighed Robinson 4½ pounds, scaling 160 at yesterday's weigh-

The tide turned in Robinson's "Doc, tell me fast, how about favor in the ninth round when LIU Star Goes On Jake?—will he be okay?" she Jake began losing his aggressiveness and ability to escape from Relieved, Vicki had a few things Robinson's shattering punches. He turned into little less than a target for the welterweight cham-

The bout then began to move to its inevitable conclusion. Jake was virtually helpless all that Vicki couldn't bear to look through the 12th as Robinson stung him with every blow he could pitch. The wilting La Mot-

ta sought the refuge of the ropes "I was glad they and was unable to fight back. The contest continued into the After the oxygen had been de- 13th and although the outcome was obvious the crowd was cheer-

# Mary Wall, Partner Beaten At Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla.-(A)-The sixth annual mixed foursomes

Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., and Jack Cendoya of Havana, Cuba, posted a 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. Harold Stone of Greenville, S. C., and George Rasmussen of Palm Beach yester-

The other pair-Pat Devany of Grosse Ile, Mich., and W. A. Pagan of West Palm Beach—defeated Genevieve Lenczyk Newington, Conn., and Tim Hol-Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., and J. Walcott Brown of New York ousted Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., and O. F. Woodward, 3rd, Palm Beach, 2 and 1.

# Chicago Loyola

KALAMAZOO- (AP)-Forward Roy Healy and guard Bob Adams scoring 12 points each, sparked Western Michigan to a 60-5 basketball victory over Loyola of Chicago last night.

Loyola forward Nick Kladis was high individual score 15 points. Western led all the way in the second half

Jack Breslin, former fullback at Michigan State college, will speak and show "moom pitchers" of the MSC-Michigan football game Friday night, March 2 at 8 o'clock at the House of Ludington . . the occasion will be a meeting of the Michigan State Alumni club of Escanaba of which Jim L'Heureux is president . . . if you want to attend either see Jimmy or call Al LaGuire at 3190.

Fred Poehler of Jackson, captain of the Notre Dame freshman football team last fall, won the heavyweight open championship in

Grand Rapids' Golden Gloves state tournament. . . . . .

Apparently Escanaba hockey fans aren't the only ones who think Jim Seifert, Eagle River official, is incompetent . . . at Portage Lake, he was roundly booed by the fans . . . when he left the ice at the end of the game, Seifert was handed a rule book by a fan who said: "Study up, Bud, before you officiate again."

Note to class D teams in the Rock district tournament: Get ready for some trouble . . . Vulcan last week scored a 70-54 win over Norway, a team which has defeated Gladstone and Iron

Johnny Sherf, former Calumet and University of Michigan hockey player, recently received a bachelor of science degree at Wayne university . . . he was the first mass production administrator ever to receive such a degree . . . he has worked for Ford for five years.

Ray Ranguette of Cooks, Vance Hiney of Negaunee and John However, Truman Gibson, secre- Sartoris of Bessemer will be Upper Peninsula officials working in the tary of the sponsoring Interna- state basketball tournament finals in Lansing.

# Tom his conqueror. La Motta remained in an unavorable condition for two hours Charlevoix And Petoskey Serious About Basketball

CHARLEVOIX-(A)-Class C Charlevoix and class B Petoskey are two strong basketball squads and bitter rivals. They met here Tuesday night in a high school game that will

give the fans something to talk about for a long time. When the final whistle blew the record book showed that Charlevoix had won, 70 to 50. Twelve players and one spectator had been ejected from the

Officials had called 80 personal fouls, 40 on each team. Petoskey had run out of players and finished the game with

only four on the floor. Double fouls were called twice on players of each team who already had four personals charged against them. In each instance, under the rules, the players were ejected without being allowed to take the shots.

# Spilling The Dope Gladstone Plays At Marquette

## Demaret, Mates Snub PGA Ban

MEXICO CITY - (AP) - Jimmy Demaret and seven other American professional golfers teed off today in defiance of a PGA ban against playing in the \$7,500 Mexican National open.

The first of 31 threesomes started medal play at noon. Demaret, of Ojai, Calif., and Tony Olgui of Mexico, another favorite, were in the last group. Tony Holguin, San Antonio-

born golfer of Mexican parentage, is a favorite by virtue of his victories in the last two

The PGA forbade its members to play in Mexico because the tournament conflicts with the PGA-sponsored Harlingen, Texas, open, which also started

small margins and both times they held the ordinarily highscoring Watson coached five to a low count. Buck Nystrom and Bob Redman, who were thorns in the sides of the Braves on the grid-

iron last fall, lead the attack of the Graveraets. Although Gwinn, which Glad-stone walloped 66-40 last week-

end, appeared weak, Keil's charges appeared to be moving in, cutting and shooting better than in previous games and they seemed to be out of the slump which affected them for several weeks. Friday's game will reveal if this

Coach Keil will start Capt. Phil Creten at center, Tom Moreau and John Syverson, forwards and Jim LaLonde and Joe Sutter, guards. In reserve will be Martin Becker, jr., Lowell LaPlant, Wayne Marmilick, Roger Beauchamp and Ed Bunno. Handling the game will be Thor Reque of Manistique and Art Allan of Cooks.

FORMER PACKER DIES GREEN BAY—(AP)—F. J. (Fee) Klaus, 48, former Green Bay Packer football star, died yes-

# Biggie Recalls His Best Effort

# **Paulin Suffers** Chest Injury

second high scorer on St. Joseph high school basketball team, has suffered a pulled ligament in his chest, x - rays



50-Point Spree NEW YORK-(A)- The better basketball centers in the east gave the adding machines a workcut last night.

Totals 11 12 15
Vulcan 20 17 15 19—71
Hermansville 9 8 8 9—34
Officials: Referee, Fred Vescolani,
Carney; umpire, Bernard Tobin, Carney.

Has Easy Task; Wins

VULCAN-Vulcan high school

cagers served notice today that

they will be heavy favorites to

win the class D district title at

over a strong Hermansville team,

71-34. With Jack Rossi pouring

in 15 points and nine players

scoring at least four points, Vul-

can made easy work of Coach

Bob Tacker's boys. They took a

20-9 lead in the first quarter and

outscored Hermansville in every

Melvin Poquette and Edward

Vulcan reserves won the pre-

Lohf led Hermansville with 10

and nine points, respectively.

liminary, 48-33.

Poquette G. Farley

Last night they ran roughshod

By 71-34

Rock.

The great Sherman White sparked Long Island university Baker or John Martinac, two capa-19-4) to a 116-78 victory over weak Fort Monmouth. The 6 foot

7 inch ace scored 50 points. Hank Iba blasted brother Clarence, visiting Stillwater with his Tulsa five. Hank's Oklahoma the gems on the veld near Kim-Aggies whipped Tulsa, 61-39, in berley. a rough game. The referees called 74 fouls. A. & M. now has a 22-1 record.

Bradley used reserves most of the way to batter little Ripon, 101-50, for its 23rd victory in 26

Columbia maintained its record as the country's only major undefeated team. The New Yorkers scored their 16th straight of the season in trouncing Yale, 79-

race, defeating Evansville, 71-62.

### Veteran Puck Star Gets Car, Victory

NEW YORK - (A)- Frank Boucher, one of the finest centers ever to perform in the National hockey league, won't forget St. Valentine's day, 1951. Boucher, now manager of the land of Miami, 2 and 1. Polly New York Rangers, an organiza-Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., and J. tion he has served as player, coach and manager since the team was founded in 1924, was honored last night.

The genial Boucher received new car and numerous other gift from the fans. To make the night complete the Rangers polished off the Chicago Blackhawks, 5-1, to move into a three-way tie with Montreal and Boston for third

GRID AIDE QUITS DETROIT -(A)- Jack Fallor

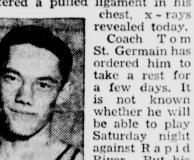
has resigned as assistant footbal coach at Wayne university to devote his full time to a position with Buick division of General Motors. He was a former Notre

# Associated Press recently asked The 80-year-old former coach Pressed for details, Munn let

father of the wingback system, to 1925, list such football immortals years ago tell the story.

Don Paulin, steller forward and

Coach Tom



physician said to play if he

responds to treatment and is well If he is unable to play, his place probably will be taken by Bill ble reserves.

The South African diamond industry was born when a Boer farm lad in 1866 picked up one of

as Red Grange and Jim Thorpe. cluded such names as B. Nagur-

ski, C. Justice, J. Lujack, L. Hart. E. Widseth and C. Munn. C. Munn, of course, was Michi-Munn, a guard selection on War-

ner's all-time great team. Asked what he considered the field. best game he ever played, he picked the Minnesota-Wisconsin game of 1931, a homecoming

#### a few days. It is not known Michigan Hurler is not known Signed By Yanks whether he will be able to play

NEW YORK- (A) -The New against Rapid York Yankees have signed Ed he may be able Michigan. ed pitcher from the University of

The 23-vgear-old junior received a \$10,000 bonus for sign-Binghamton, N. Y., club of the Eastern league.

Grenkowski, whose home is at

Saginaw, had a 4-1 record in Big gether."

Glenn (Pop) Warner, one of and guard named two first teams. a stack of newspaper clippings football's greatest coaches and One, from men who played before about this homecoming game 20

> "Munn and Minnesota beat His selection for the greatest Wisconsin," read one headline. players of the last 25 years in- "Munn leads Gophers to smashing victory," said another.

> The accounts of the game illustrate the contrast between today's system of employing platoons of gan State football coach Biggie specialists and the former iron man era where one good man did practically everything on the

Biggie supposedly was a linesman and was used mainly as a tackle-guard. But he also was pulled back into the backfield to carry the ball from tailback and do the punting.

Biggie punted 11 times in that game. Ten times he broke through the Wisconsin line and threw the ball carriers for losses and he didn't allow a single yard River. But his Grenkowski, a six foot, righthand- to be gained through his position. Biggie also carried for a res-

pectable yardage, intercepted a

pass, made the hole for the Minnesota touchdown and acing a contract with the Yankees' counted for the second one personally. "It was from about 18 yards Grenkowski served about a year out," Biggie recalled. "Our end and a half with the armed forces. got trapped and threw me a The fast ball pitcher helped lateral. There was one guy about Michigan tie for the Big Ten title on the five yard line between me and the goal. I hit him there and

we went over the goal line to-

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Leona DeMars. We are very grateful to those who donated the use of their cars, sent floral and spiritual bouquets and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed: THE FAMILY OF MRS. LEONA DEMARS.

We wish to take this means to thank especially grateful to the pallbearers, to those who offered the use of their cars, to the Sisters and nurses at St. Francis Hospital for their many services. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

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Kasten PTA HYDE-Kasten school PTA met Tuesday night at the school. Mrs. Leo Guenette presided in the absence of Norman Dalke, president.

4-H Clubs Meet The 4-H sewing and knitting club and the boys 4-H handicraft

their leader, Mrs. Louis Johnson, refreshments were served and valOut Our Way

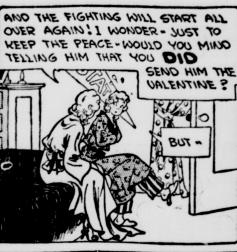


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By Al Capp

## Clocks Get More Out Of Tune With Sun In February

why the extra daylight during the stars that we see in the sky February shows up more in the since Dr. Losh says Regulus is 67 evening than in the mornings?

times are farther ahead of the sundial or real sun times during stars, should be extinguished tothis month than at any other time of the year, according to Dr. Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of as- ing aware that the light had gone tronomy at the University of

"For example, in the Michigan area during February, the sun does not reach the noon meridian, a point midway in the sky, until approximately 12:49 p. m., Eastern Standard Time," she reports at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, "Around the first of November, last week is somewhat improved." the sun reached the meridian at 12:19 p. m. This tends to make the and family have moved in to their ing. At the party were Mrs. An- tafson and Shirley Besson. Games afternoons longer, especially to- home south of town. ward the end of the month when there is about an hour more of

Turning to the February attractions in the night sky, Dr. Losh be one that can be easily seen in surgery last Tuesday. the eastern sky at about 9 p .m. Six stars in the constellation form Sunday with her husband who is a or a reversed question mark and pital at Iron Mountain. represent the head and forequarters of the lion.

consists of an almost perfect right- evening. Due to the snow storm at Ensign. Mr. Shane, who is past angled triangle to the left of the Rev. Cahn was unable to get here 80 years old, has been alone the sickle," Dr. Losh says. "The from Gwinn.

brightest star in Leo is Regulus or the King Star, located at the tip of Garden the handle of the sickle. The star is so named because from the earliest tims it was believed to rule the affairs of men."

This star gives one some idea of ANN ARBOR — Ever wonder the vast distances between us and mother, Mrs. Nora Lester. It's because our standard clock if the light from this star, the 20th sons of Fayette Saturday. in order or brightness of all the night, we would continue to see it until the year 2,018 before becom-

The condition of Mrs. Elof Josephson who underwent surgery

visited Sunday with Mrs. Elof Jo- lund, Mrs. August Karasti and cake. sephson, a surgical patient at St. Irene, Mrs. Pyke, jr., Mrs. Louis Francis hospital. Coppick and Mrs. Wils' sister, Mrs. Francis hospital. Jack Orava has been dismissed

from St. Francis hospital, Esca- Mrs. Wils and children have gone believes the constellation Leo to naba, where he underwent minor to Detroit to join Mr. Wils who Mrs. Clyde Speilmacher spent

a figure very much like a sickle patient at the War Memorial hos-No Service There were no church services

Dickie Joque of Detroit is visiting relatives here and in Fayette. pital Sunday, seriously ill. Mrs. Miss Boverly Lester and brother Allen Lester of St. Ig spent the weekend with their

Mrs. Nora Lester, daughters Beverly and Nadine visited at my light years away. In other words the home of the Alfred Swan-

### Rapid River

Circle Meeting RAPID RIVER—St. Theresa's Circle will meet Friday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Andrew

Farewell Party Mrs. J. P. Wils was honored at a farewell party at the home of Stanley Rushford of Escanaba.

several months. Personals Jule LaRose left Wednesday morning to consult a doctor in

has been employed there the past

Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson "The rest of the constellation at the Methodist church Sunday spent Tuesday with Morris Shane past several weeks while Mrs. Shane is at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Alfred Lundberg of Ensign was admitted to St. Francis hos-

Lundberg is a sister of Albin and Ole Wickstrom of Rapid River. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wickstrom 84-year-old retired Episcopal bis- and sausage breakfast served by and children of Marquette spent hop of Long Island, died Monday St. Anthony's Guild at the Wells Sunday with relatives here. Tom- at his apartment in the Breakers township hall Sunday morning at Wickstrom who was here a hotel here.

week returned home with them. | Bishop Stires, who once served the tables with tall red tapers at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forslund without pay to help his clergy, either end. The committee in and children of Ensign were Sun- was a leading figure in his charge was Mrs. Louis Dufour, day guests at the Hugo Brann- church and once was head of its strom home. House of Deputies.

#### Perkins

Birthday Anniversary

PERKINS-Marvin Besson, son of Mrs. Gladys Besson, celebrated his 14th birthday anniversary at the home of his mother Saturday died and Dr. Stires was conse- Smith, chief of the nutrition secher mother, Mrs. Thomas Fay, ar- evening, Feb. 10. Guests at the ranged by Mrs. Fay and Doris party were Harold Mosier, Evara diction. Stenlund. She was presented with Stevenson, Janet Christenson. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley a gift at the close of a social even- Katherine Depuydt, Melvin Gusdrew Wils, Mrs. Herman Stenlund, were followed by a lunch with the Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot Mrs. Lloyd Stenlund, Dorris Sten- centerpiece an attractive birthday Marvin received many

Legion Auxiliary

The Perkins Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening, Feb. 12, at St. Joseph's parish hall. A social followed the business session and coffee was served by Mrs. Bertha Gladstone Monday evening were Yeadon, Mrs. Tom Gervac, Miss ing will be held March 12.

Personals

SUGAR-COATE

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CANDY-KISSED RICE CEREAL!

Post's

#### Episcopal Leader, 84, Dies In Palm Beach

He served 24 years as rector of St. Thomas Portestant church in Nick Crnich. New York City and in 1925 was named coadjutor bishop of the four counties of Lon Island. Before he could be consecrated.

crated as bishop with full juris-He retired in 1942. He also had

however, the bishop of the diocese

served churces in Augusta, Ga., and Chicago.

#### ABUNDANT DEER

Deer are the most widely distributed of our game animals and, although they are the most widely hunted are showing an increase in numbers, due to game management in national forests.

Estella Christenson, Orville Mary Dolores Depuydt and Mrs. Daniel Jane and Julie Brandel, Barbara LeGault, Mrs. Yeadon received and Eddie Harris, Robert Selanthe guest award. The next meet- der, Blenn Anderson and Barbara Niverson, Estella Christenson was elected secretary of the League. Members of the Perkins Luther Games were played and lunch League who attended the meeting was served by Mrs. Clifford Pet-

#### Wells

Holy Name Breakfast WELLS-Members of the Holy

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(P)—The Name Society of St. Anthony's Rt. Rev. Ernest Milmore Stires, church, Wells, enjoyed a pancake 9. A valentine theme was used on the tables with tall red tapers at Carlson, Dick Schwartz, Freddy chairman, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Gilbert Pilon, Mrs. Lester Noel and Mrs. sisters, Kristine and Pamela. Barbara received many pretty gifts.

**Nutrition Conference** 

Lawrence Klug, superintendent of Wells township schools attended the nutrition conference at Rock Saturday conducted by Alice H. tion of the Michigan State Department of Health.

Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Klug en-

tertained a group of friends Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Barbara Ann, who was four years old. A valentine theme was used throughout the party. A three-

tiered heart shaped cake with pink McMillan icing, decorated with valentine candies centered the table and was set on a musical cake stand which played "Happy Birthday." From the cake were red satin streamers to each place. Valentines and candy were individual favors. A heart formed of red ballons was the central note in the room decorations. Meintz, and Suzanne Klug. Children at the party in addition to the prize winners were Tommy Meintz, Johnny Schwartz and Barbara's

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Martin Harju attended a meeting of the Tahquamenon Sportsmans club held in Newberry Friday evening.

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